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It's summertime and senate seats are empty

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University student senate confirmed the appointments of six new members last week but with many senators gone for the summer, there are still more than 20 seats left vacant and it may be some time before they are filled.

"I don't think they have enough applications to fill all the seats," said Congress of Graduate Students speaker Bernard Traphan on Monday. "The senate probably will not be completely filled throughout the summer. They'll proabably only have about 40 senators (out of 66) but as long as they have more than 30 it shouldn't be too much of a problem."



COGS Speaker Bernard Traphan

Of the new members, Greg Lustberg, Carrie Pollock, Lynne Williams, Leslie Merrman and Todd Taylor are permanent appointments made to replace senators who will not come back in the fall. Troy Keshbaugh is a temporary appointment in place until the senator who was originally elected to that seat last fall returns.

Lushberg and Pollock were appointed by current student body President Tracy Newman while the other four appointments were made by former president Jeannie Belin prior to her departure from office.

According to student body vice-president Fred Maglione, a shortage of applications isn't the only obstacle keeping the seats from being filled. He said it often isn't worth the the time and trouble to get a new member into the swing of things when they'll be just filling the position temporarily for the summer.

"We don't have to fill all the seats and some (of the absent senators) will be back in three weeks and it dosen't seem fair to put some students through the whole process just to stay there for a few weeks," Maglione said.

Maglione, who said 12 permanent seats and nine temporary seats remain open after the latest appointments, insists the vacancies are not a matter to be particularly concerned with.

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Although swimwear styles have changed a bit since this vintage photo was taken, some things have stayed the same—like hitting the ol' swimming hole to seek relief from summer heat and humidity. Pass the lemonade, please!

Lady Noles swept in two games for 2nd consecutive year

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

OKLAHOMA CITY—When you live on a wing and a prayer, sooner or later Nature clips your wings and ignores your prayers.

But the Lady Seminoles Softball team defied Nature for three weeks in winning their way to "God's Country" and the Women's Collegiate World Series.

There, Nature had the last laugh.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Lady Noles' season came to an abrupt end in Oklahoma City after an eight-inning, 2-1 loss to Connecticut Saturday at Hall of Fame Stadium.

Head coach JoAnne Graf wouldn't say there's a jinx on FSU (52-9), but was noticeably perplexed following the game.

"It's very frustrating because we play so well to get here and the last two years we have not played well once we got here," Graf said. "It's almost like we are not playing aggressively and not taking control of the game like during the year. I'm really not sure how to change that."

The team's poor play was not a product of the World Series. The Lady Noles had been in a hitting slump for the past month, squeaking through the Atlantic Coast Conference and the NCAA Regional Tournament by taking must-win games into as far as the 15th inning before prevailing.

In fact, the scene looked all too familiar for the Noles, as they headed into extra innings with one run on only four hits against 10 hits for the eighth-seeded Huskies.

"It was kind of a do-or-die situation. We had a chance to put the game away in the fourth inning with bases loaded and one out, and we just didn't take advantage of that opportunity. I think that came back to hurt us a little later on because they kept scratching away and ended up getting the winning run," Graf said.

The winning run came with one out and UConn pinch runner Chris Woodman on third. Rebecca Aase (17-2) unleashed a wild pitch that catcher Leslie Adams chased to the backstop. Adams flipped the ball to Aase, who covered the plate and tagged Woodman as she slid home.

When the dust cleared, the umpires' outstretched arms ended the Noles' year.

"(The last pitch) curved a little outside the range of the catcher and she dove for the ball at the last minute. . . . It's something of a freak accident that just happened," Aase said.

FSU took a 1-0 lead in the third inning after back-to-back doubles by outfielders Susan Buttery and Shamalene Wilson. Still leading in the fourth, FSU loaded the bases, but Toni Gutierrez hit into a fielders' choice and Laurie Shepard struck out.

The blown opportunity proved costly. Next inning, Huskies' left fielder Andrea D'Innocenzo belted an Aase curve ball over the left-center field fence to tie the score.

"It was a 3-2 count. I knew she had to come right at me and it would be a pitch to swing at," said D'Innocenzo, who flied out to the warning track in her

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Graf reflects on a winning season, short series stay

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

OKLAHOMA CITY—It's disarming to find Florida State Softball Coach JoAnne Graf so upbeat the morning after her team was eliminated from the NCAA Women's College World Series.

Sitting in the lobby of the Marriott Hotel Sunday morning, Graf is poised and doesn't show much of the disappointment she must feel after taking her team to the series four years straight.

But Graf, whose Lady Seminoles lost two straight games in the series to end the '93 season, has a new bridge—in the form of the 1994 schedule—in need of burning.

"I think next year's going to be kind of an exciting year for the coaches to see what we can put together," she said.

The Lady Seminoles (52-9 for the season) were eliminated from the series after losing a close, 2-1 battle against the University of Connecticut in eight innings Saturday afternoon. The loss came off of Thursday's defeat by Oklahoma State.

Despite the poor series showing and the loss of seven seniors, including second-team All-American Susan Buttery and pitcher Toni Guttierrez, Graf has a positive outlook on next season.

'We've got a good corps of kids coming back," she said, referring to the like of junior pitchers Rebecca Aase and Marla Looper and infield All-American Lisa Davidson.

Throughout the season, the Lady Seminoles were consistently ranked in the top 10, and they won both the ACC tournament and the NCAA regional championship.

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But others disagree, explaining the empty seats limit representation of certain sections of the student body.

Traphan said he has not been pleased with the manner in which graduate students have been considered for appointment to the empty seats.

"One thing that bothered me about the process is that some of these people were appointed ahead of some graduate students who had applied earlier," Traphan said, expaining many senators were under the impression that graduate students couldn't be appointed until the fall.

"I believe we rectified the situation after meeting with Jon Dalton and hopefully we will get some graduate students appointed this coming Wednesday," he said.

Traphan added he had problems with the manner in which the senate has allowed some schools to go unrepresented this summer.

"Another aspect that has been handled differently in the past is that it used to be that if a college was unrepresented and someome from that college applied, they could not be turned down," Traphan said. "Now they can reject those applications and it limits the participation of those schools."

But according to Maglione, steps have been taken to amend both these situations.

"To my knowledge the only schools without representation right now are the schools of music, visual arts and nursing," Maglione said. "We've advertised those positions to be open and in the music school, the former senator even tried to find someone to submit an application but we haven't been successful in getting someone in any of those schools to apply."

Maglione said, to his knowledge, the temporary absence of representatives from those schools has not caused problems and he hasn't gotten any complaints.

As for complaints from Traphan that graduate students are not being appointed, Maglione said the difficulties arose from a misunderstanding and they have since reached a compromise.

"We created a school specifically for the graduate students called Graduate Studies that will not open until the fall, but some of them wanted appointments right away," said Maglione.

"In the end we reached a compromise where we have arranged to reserve at least six seats in the summer specifically for grad students," he said.

Graf from page 1

But in both those tournaments, despite the wins, the team lost the first game of the double-elimation competitions, and had to struggle to come back. And then came the World Series...

"I think the expectations for this team, both from within and from outside, were awful high," she said. "The players had to live up to a lot of that. . . . We weren't relaxed. We were swinging at a lot of bad pitches."

Graf said that in addition to the stress of end-of-the-season play, the quality of pitching the team had to face naturally increased.

"We've seen an awful lot of All-Americans these last couple of weeks," she said, referring to the NCAA tournament games. "You're not gonna blow anybody out."

In a league in which many teams often have only one strong pitcher, FSU has had three this year. And the team's top five hitters all batted above .355. With this combination, Graf is disappointed the team didn't go further in the series.

"I think we should have won a couple of games here," she said. "We can play to the caliber of the teams that are here. And we have played them."

Graf says the goal for next year is to play tough against the same high-caliber teams they faced this year.

According to Graf, several things will make a berth to the College World Series more difficult, including the fact next year's NCAA tournament will be expanded to 32 teams—bumping the number of teams in FSU's region from three to four.

"It's gonna be harder to get out of regionals," she said. "I think it's going to get harder and harder for any team to dominate."

But for next year, Graf points to handful of rookies including speedster Shamalene Wilson, who holds this year's NCAA record for consecutive stolen bases. There are also six new recruits whom Graf figures into the picture.

"It'll be a challenge to find the right blend of what kids will work well together, who can play under pressure, who can't, who'll work hard," she said.

"It doesn't come easy," she said. "People who win the national championship work very hard to win those."

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Revised FSU program will help

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

If Florida State University had had a comprehensive program to help employees with personal problems, former history professor David Ammerman may never have resigned, the head of the FSU chapter of a statewide teacher's union said recently.

Ammerman, whose crack cocaine addiction, charges of sexual abuse and battle with FSU to keep his job was detailed in the local media, resigned about three weeks ago. Around a year ago he was arrested for buying $20 worth of cocaine.

Ralph Dougherty, a chemistry professor and head of FSU's chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, said if FSU had a comprehensive employee assistance program, Ammerman could've been helped with his drug problem.


Dale Lick

FSU officials counter Ammerman never approached them for help.

The university already has such a program in place but is planning on opening an improved employee assistance program—this one headed by a full-time, trained counselor and housed in a separate office of its own—sometime in fall.

An opening date hasn't been set yet and the program is estimated to cost under $100,000, said Susan Fell, executive assistant to FSU president Dale Lick.

FSU has formed a faculty advisory panel headed by Dan Montgomery, an assistant professor of communications, to suggest how the office should be set up and what it should do.

Montgomery met with FSU President Dale Lick on Friday to discuss how involved the university should get in helping its personnel with problems.

Lick said he reaffirmed his committment to getting a first-rate employee assistance program set up to replace the current one.

"We want to make it effective, we're looking to try to minimize the costs, and we're looking to maximize the confidentiality," Lick said Monday.

Even if the new program provides a limited number of counseling sessions or hires a company to provide some therapy when needed without offering a full range of services, there will be more services in place than with the current program.

And it's the lack of such a beefed up program that Dougherty was lamenting.

"If such a plan was in place when Dr. Ammerman first began having trouble in 1988 . . . a high potential would've been there that he could've found treatment for his problem," Dougherty said. "He probably could've been still a productive member of the FSU community."

But Ammerman never sought help from the university, argued Steve Edwards, dean of the faculties, who heads FSU's employee assistance program for faculty.

"I disagree (with Dougherty)," Edwards said Wednesday. "He said he wouldn't come to me."

Since 1972, FSU has had a program to help employees with substance abuse, marital or other personal problems.

Staff and administrative personnel with such problems can go to John Goldinger at FSU's personnel office; faculty can go to Edwards. However, neither of them is a trained counselor.

Presently, after analyzing the employee's problems and financial resources, the university refers them to the appropriate agencies for treatment. Some employees on health plans such as Capital Health Plan may have pay only part of the cost for treatment, while others may have to bear the full cost. The university does not pay for employees' treatment, Goldinger said, adding FSU monitors the employee's progress while in treatment.

Goldinger said FSU employees can often get free treatment for substance abuse problems at the Addiction Recovery Center of Tallahassee Community Hospital. The employee assistance program doesn't cost the university a dime, Goldinger said.

The beefed up employee assistance program has been in the works since last winter at least. And it's not as though the university has been working harder to set up the program because it felt embarrassed by the Ammerman mess, Edwards said.

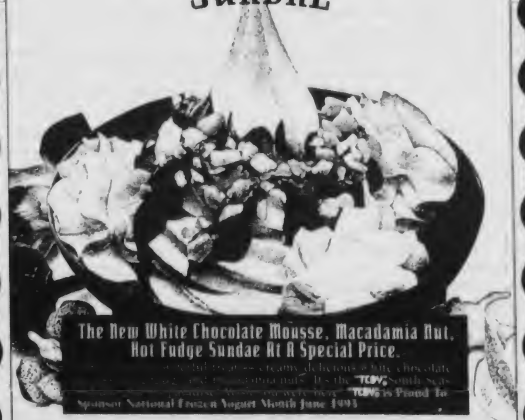
"(It has) nothing to do with the Ammerman case," Edwards said. "This is something the university has been doing for a long time."

Associate Editor Glen Torbert contributed to this story.

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Clinic bill aborted

Apparently some Republicans in the Florida Legislator approve of violence at abortion clinics. Consider the fate of the clinic protection bill in the just concluded special session. Thanks to a couple of scheming Senate Republican leaders, a bill meant to protect clinic workers and patients, which supporters were told would be voted on, wasn't. It was prevented from making it to the floor for a vote by trickery and deceit.

The two culprits are Republican Senate President Ander Crenshaw and Senate Rules Committee Chairwoman Toni Jennings, R-Orlando. Jennings told Sen. Jim Boczar, D-Sarasota, that the bill was on the all-important "special order calendar," which meant it would definetely be voted on and probably approved. Boczar foolishly took his colleague at her word only to discover that the bill wasn't on the calendar.

Crenshaw said tough luck and legislators didn't get the opportunity to vote. The bill would have required anti-choice protestors to stay at least 50 feet away from any medical facility and would have made it a felony to obstruct acesss to clinics. Such tactics are reminiscent of the worst anti-Democratic bureacrats of the old Soviet Union. Crenshaw and Jennings should hang their cynical heads in shame.

The economy, stupid

By the narrowest of margins—219-213—the House of Reprensentatives last Thursday passed President Bill Clinton's proposed budget, a spider's web of spending cuts and tax increases which most economists, at least those who don't work for H. Ross Perot or Bob Dole, believe will cut the defecit and revive a moribund economy. Clinton's victory raises hopes that legislative gridlock—although lately missing from the media radar screen due to the press' preoccupation with expensive haircuts aboard (H)Air Force One, the travel office controversy and blanket coverage of H. Ross Pile of Dough's early start of his 1996 presidential campaign—will shortly be a thing of the past.

As Clinton well knows, the House vote is only half the game. The real test comes in June when the U.S. Senate will give its opinion on the subject and vote.

The president's dilemna now is that some fellow Democrats, like David Boren of Ohio, in one of the more brazen public displays of corporate special interest flakery in recent memory, are shilling for the big oil companies. The shills want to alter the President's proposed corporate energy tax so it will impact more on consumers (you) than producers (the big oil companies). These shameless hacks also want Clinton to cut spending on programs like medicare and medicade, which, surprise, surprise benefit the poor and the powerless.

Ronald Reagan is gone but his Robin Hood in reverse economic spirit lives on.

How shameful that President Clinton has to beg his own party for support. They cheerfully and overwhelmingly gave Ronald Reagan the votes for his economic program in 1981 which ironically is most responsible for the current economic mudslide. But of course that program consisted of tax giveaways for the rich and lavish increases for the military industrial complex.

The U.S. Senate should and must give Clinton's economic program the same chance they gave Reagan's. Boren and others' threat to kill the bill is abominable and much more worthy of condemnation than Clinton's now famous, pricey haircut. The American people elected Clinton to the presidency to reverse the failed economic policies of Reaganomics, not to perpetuate the economic status quo.

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LETTERS

Lift limits on visits

Editor:

The dorms at Florida State University and most other colleges have limited and no visitation. This may be all right for students whose parents request they have those visitations. I understand some students aren't responsible enough to have full visitation (or their parents just feel that way), therefore there must be some limits. But why are there so many halls or floors with limited visitation?

We are college students. We should be allowed to have members of the opposite sex visit as long as we like. This should be one of the joys of going away to college. Sometimes, when we have company and we're having fun talking, watching TV, or whatever, time goes by so quickly you don't realize what time it is. Why should we be punished for this? We are away from home and our parents, doing basically what we choose and making our own decisions. Why can't we make this one? In a sum, those who ask for full visitation should be given limited visitation.

T. Floyd

We need AC

Editor:

I don't have many complaints about the way things are run at Florida State but one thing sticks in my mind. Campus housing needs help. This is hot, sunny Florida, yet there are still four non-air conditioned dorms right here on campus. It is crazy. I know because I have lived almost a whole year in one. The main question everyone wants answered is: Why are there no air conditioners? No one can answer this question or the problem would be taken care of. Of course, the only people really affected by this are the crazy people that live in the non-air conditioned dorms.

Nothing is worst than getting out of the shower, walking down to your room, and sweating enough to want to go take another shower. I must have had six fans going all at once during those hot months of August, September and part of October but it never cooled my room off. The room stayed as hot as ever. All fans did was blow the hot air around.

I think it's absolutedly crazy to have non-air conditioned dorms in Florida, where the temperatures are known to be hot. Granted, the non-air conditioned dorms are cheaper and, for some people, that is good. But give me a break! I guarantee more than half of the people stuck in non-air conditioned dorms do not want to be there and are willing to pay more for an air conditioned dorm. So campus housing, take a hint and listen to us, renovate these non-air conditioned dorms.

Melissa Fowler

Failing system

Editor:

Who said the state of Florida's system is fair? Not I.

On April 21, 1993, my brother went to court on a year-old charge, stood before Judge Sander Saul and prosecuting attorney David and received three years. Why? They don't know. He was given permission by the court (Judge Sauls) a year ago to go out and prove he could be rehabilitated. Of course he did just that, went back to school (completed), got a job, stayed off the streets, and still was treated unfair. How can our young Black men of today help themselves if the state's system won't give them a chance. Just because you have a prior record or make a mistake in today's system, and want to be forgiven for it, why should the system fail you? Is it because you're Black or is it just the system? Everybody makes mistakes. So give our young Black people a chance at society. The one chance a person proves to society that he can be rehabilitated, who takes it away—Judge Sauls, and his prosecuting attorney David.

Wyneva Bryant

Gays hurt military unity

Editor:

In the debate concerning the ban on gays in the military, the most important factor tends to be left out. Ever since the ban was put in the public eye, I have listened to people arguing about it. The problem is a lot of people forget that the real issue here is the performance of our military. Instead of people questioning how our national defense would fare if the ban was lifted, people are arguing over the questions of whether a homosexual lifestyle is acceptable.

With the numbers in the military favoring heterosexuals what affect would forcing them to be in close contact with gays have? The effect would no doubt be negative in some way. An example: In a crisis, a unit needs to function as one to have the most effective results. For a unit to function as one, it can be assumed soldiers in a unit must be comforable with one another. However, the majority of heterosexual men are not comfortable with gay men, thus affecting the unit's ability to function as one.

Whether being gay is wrong or not will probably always be argued, but whether national safety is right or not is not up for discussion. Continuing the ban on gays may be seen as morally right or wrong, but either way it would be done for the right reason.

Andrew Loveland

Wise up, *Hispánicos* are *importante* to American culture

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Florida Flambeau
commentary

OKLAHOMA CITY—The first guy I harassed in Spanish was this oversized Oklahoma cowboy who looked like he was getting ready to beat me silly.

I was frustrating the heck out of him with my smooth and quick Cuban Spanish and I could see he was steaming. At the same time I was tired and dangerously twisted.

I was lost in the middle of Oklahoma City, land of the big steaks and big hats. Land of the big people and the long, spacious saloons. Land of the big midwestern accent and the big American pride.

The land in which I refused to speak English.

"Son, get out of my face or go back to Mexico. Learn some English, dammit," the cowboy said, poking his long cattle-prod finger on my chest.

"No, no, no. You're wrong. I am not from Mexico," I said in English, stunning him dumb. "I think you'd better learn some Spanish." And then I ran like a bull out of a shoot.

The idea to suddenly speak Spanish only came to me sometime during the 17-and-a-half hour drive to Oklahoma City from Tallahassee. Three *Flambeau* slimeballs were sent to cover some sort of important woman's sport. I tagged along for no apparent reason.

As I drove near Tupelo, Miss., one of the sports freaks I was with said to me, "Look, Geo, *this* is America." The town was "a-fixing" for some heavy Memorial Day partying. There were American flags, Confederate flags, Jack in the Box restaurants, zillions of churches and a bushel of bait 'n tackle shops. I, on the other hand, was too busy working on my Spanish Renaissance Poetry mid-term with Dr. Darst, and I really wasn't paying close attention to what my companion said.

Ten minutes later, it hit me.

"No!" I yelled, freaking out the Flambozos. I pulled over and ran looking for a phone book. "Yes! Yes! We're here! In Elvis land also!" There it was. Nine Rodriguezes, three Delgados, two Martinezes, one Lorenzo, but no Tsberry.

You see, whether anyone likes it or not, Hispanics are very much a part of America. At some point Hispanics will be the largest minority group in the U.S. and we're taking names now. We can't be ignored any longer.

"I am sorry, *no hablo español*," said a New York lady at an Oklahoma City gas station. All I asked her was where the bathroom was.

"You see, sir," I said to some poor guy, not caring if he understood me, "I am tired of being a second-class citizen."

We now are a very important ingredient in America and those Hollywood and media stereotypes of us being drug dealing, tomato picking, taco chomping, baseball playing gangbangers who work as maids and gardeners when not having an army of kids have got to stop.

We are doctors and lawyers. Teachers and preachers. Journalists and politicians. We're Secretaries of Transportation and of Housing and Urban Development. Heck, God forbid, we might one day sneak in a U.S. President one fine day.

I "learned the language" and I think I am a more well-rounded *lebato* because I am bilingual. And if a person wants to remain ignorant and hold on to that old Western American mentality and not at least attempt to learn Spanish, Creole, Slavic, Italian, or whatever the language of today's America is, well, I guess that'll just make you, sooner or later, a minority.

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SPORTS

Noles must wait until next year

BY PHIL SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

In 1992, the Florida State Seminoles were able to fight their way through the loser's bracket to win their regional tournament and advance to the College World Series.

But after winning their first two tournament games in 1993, they could not repeat the feat, losing twice on Saturday, ending their season at 46-19.

In Saturday's winners bracket semifinal, FSU meet the No. 1 seeded Long Beach State 49ers, with the winner advancing to Sunday's championship round. 49ers All-American Daniel Choi threw a complete game nine-hitter to lead Long Beach State to a 4-1 win, sending the Seminoles to the loser's bracket semifinal Saturday evening.

Choi struck out six and walked only two batters to earn his 16th victory in 18 starts this season.

"Daniel Choi was outstanding. He's a composed pitcher . . . and he really impressed me," FSU coach Mike Martin said. "He was in the zone all day and I'm not disappointed with anything we did."

After a three-hour rain delay, the Seminoles met Notre Dame in the loser's bracket semifinal that started at 10 p.m.

FSU led 2-1 in the top of the sixth inning when Mike Schmitz hit his 13th home run of the season—over the scoreboard—to increase the lead to 3-1.

However, the Irish answered with two runs in their half of the inning, highlighted by an RBI-double by Matt Haas and a Mark Mapes sacrifice fly that scored Eric Danapilis and tied the game at 3-3.

Notre Dame took the lead for good in the seventh inning. Greg Layson singled to lead off the inning and later scored what proved to be the game-winning run on a wild pitch.

"There's been times in the 19 years that I've been making line-ups that we've finished on a down note. But this year is perhaps the most rewarding year despite not getting back to the Series," said Martin. "We won 46 games and it was an excellent year. We have a lot of young players and I can't wait to tell you how proud I am of them. I'm very excited about next year's club."

FSU played their way into the winner's bracket with a 4-2 victory over the South Florida Bulls on Thursday.

Trailing 2-0 in the bottom of the seventh, the Seminoles rallied for three runs, highlighted by Colby Weaver's RBI single and Mike Martin Jr.'s sacrifice fly scoring Link Jarrett with the go-ahead run.

The Seminoles added an insurance run in the eighth on an RBI-double by Jarrett scoring Ty Mueller.

Friday, the Seminoles advanced in the winners bracket with a 7-3 triumph in 10 innings over the Notre Dame Fighting Irish.

ACC Rookie of the year Jonathan Johnson allowed only four hits in nine innings, striking out 13 batters, keeping the Seminoles in the game.

FSU took the lead in the top of the tenth inning in dramatic fashion. With one out, Martin walked, Schmitz doubled down the right field line and Jarrett was walked intentionally to load the bases for Mueller, previously 0-8 in the tournament.

Mueller, after swinging at two pitches out of the strike zone, blasted the 0-2 offering from Chris Michalak over the left center field fence for his second grand slam of the season and the fourth of his career.

"I take every at-bat as an individual at-bat," Mueller said. "I can't worry about what I've done before. He threw me a fastball down the middle and I was able to drive it out."

Long Beach State pounded their way to Omaha on Sunday, with a 13-3 pasting of Notre Dame.



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FSU's Link Jarrett tags out ND's Edwin Hartwell on an attempted steal during the Seminoles 7-3, 10 inning victory on Friday.

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two previous at bats.

Both teams rallied in the seventh but could not score. FSU's Jen Olow reached on an error to lead off the inning. Pinch runner Jennie Dillmore stole second and went to third on Gutierrez's ground out. Looking for a possible sacrifice, Graf sent junior Heather Feltmann, hero of the ACC Tournament, to pinch hit for the struggling Shepard.

"Heather had been hitting real well in practice and Laurie had kind of been in a slump," Graf said.

But Feltmann failed to copy her ACC Tournament-winning home run and instead struck out. Buttery's ground out ended the top half of the inning.

"It was just kind of a feeling that she might at least be able to get the ball in the outfield and score the runner from third," said Graf. "She played at Oklahoma State and there was that little motivation. . . . I was kind of hoping it would all combine."

In the bottom half of the seventh, UConn put runners on first and second due to consecutive FSU fielding errors. After a 15-minute rain delay, D'Innocenzo came to the plate and smacked a hit down the third base line. Huskies' head coach Karen Mullins sent center fielder Janna Venice around third, but the relay throw beat Venice to the plate and Adams made the tag. With runners at the corners and two outs, Woodman lined a shot that was snatched from the air by All-American Lisa Davidson, sending the game into extra innings.

"I thought it was a really tough game. We kept swinging the bat, trying to get some opportunities," Mullins said. "We left a lot of runners on base, but I thought we showed a lot of character to come back."

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Little Rock residents give the president mixed reviews

BY GARY NEEDELMAN AND IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITERS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Folks around here are hoping that there's still hope left for the man from Hope.

Lately, former Arkansas governor and now President Bill Clinton has been receiving a lot criticism on a wide range of topics ranging from his $200 haircut to his controversial budget package. Many are already calling the 134-day presidency a failed one.

But Little Rock residents interviewed last week are saying the media and critics of the president are cutting their man too short, too quickly.



Danarah Mulsky: She likes Clinton's health care plan.

"Christ, he hasn't even been there half a year," said Holiday Inn maintenance worker Herchel Greene. "He wasn't governor here for 12 years for nothing."

"Give him time. He's a survivor," said piano dealer Janice Roundtree."If he survived the campaign, he will survive this."

"He's great," said Danarah Mulsky, who lauded Clinton's work to revamp the nation's health care system.

But not all locals had nice words for their former governor, born in the southwest town of Hope, Ark.

"Not all of us voted for him. He wasn't the greatest governor and I always said it and will continue saying it—he won't be the greatest president either," said Joe Ulentoth, a Little Rock businessman.

"I'll be surprised if they don't impeach the guy," said state data employee Sarah Polvora.

Though small, Little Rock appeared to be in line with recent national polls that show Clinton's job approval rating declining to almost half of what it once was.

Many seem to agree that his recent $200 haircut

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With the Flam on a twisted trip to the Midwest

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

And I'm goin' out West where they'll appreciate me . . .
—Tom Waits, *Goin' Out West*

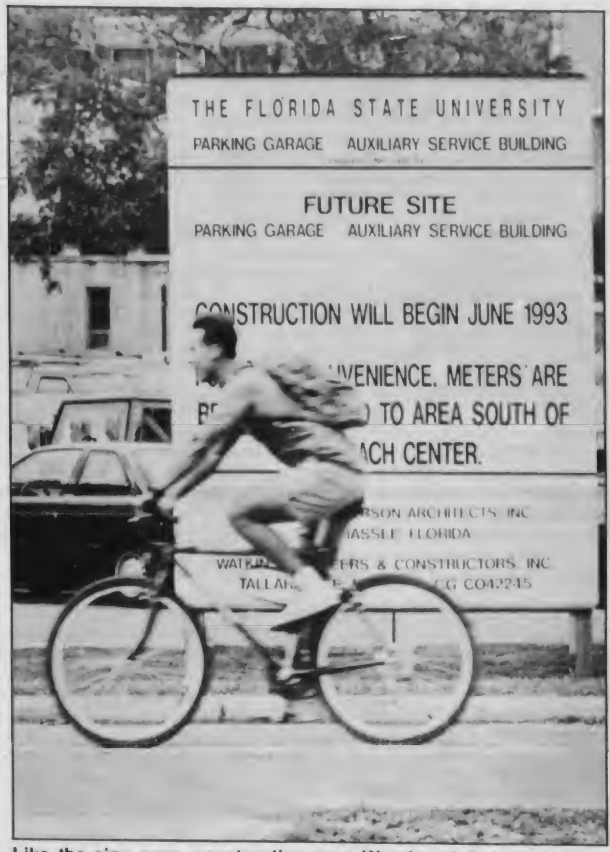
Sitting in the passenger seat on Friday, I reached for the umpteenth time into what I call my Postmodern Travel Kit, a twisted yet highly compatible combination of Coca Cola, Winstons, homeopathic drugs, multivitamins, and for those strategic rest stops, Bourbon and ginger ale.

Leaning over to the driver, my colleague Marvin, who had been chain smoking and muttering incoherently for some 45 miles, I asked, "Do the Ozarks never end?"

This is the question my fellow travelers and I asked ourselves over and over again that day as we hurdled through the Arkansas mountains, which begin just outside of Little Rock, and end somewhere around Fort Smith near the Oklahoma border.

Thinking back, it seemed like a good idea, this road trip. After the Lady Seminoles softball team won a berth to the College World Series in Oklahoma City, I decided it was high time

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Like the sign says, construction on a Woodward Avenue parking garage begins this month. And as Florida State University officials will attest, there's nowhere else left on campus to go to find space for parking but up. One alternative to traffic congestion on campus, of course, is to bike it like this guy.



Nicole Conn says she is a filmmaker and a lesbian but not a lesbian filmmaker.

Filmmaker Conn on *Claire*: She did it her way

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

Just don't call her a lesbian filmmaker.

Nicole Conn is an independent filmmaker who wrote, directed and produced *Claire of the Moon*, a lesbian-oriented film. She is in Tallahassee to discuss her film.

The subject of the film happens to be about discovering one's sexuality. One's lesbian sexuality.

In the film Claire Jabrowski, a successful novelist, attends a writer's workshop in the Pacific Northwest. She's a woman with a "don't mess with me" attitude and a penchant for seeking intimacy in bars—straight bars.

Her roommate for the duration of the workshop is Dr. Noel Benedict, a lesbian and therapist who is Claire's diametric opposite; uptight and guarded to Claire's panache and daring.

The screenplay is semi-autobiographical, Conn said in a telephone interview Sunday.

"My journey was much like Claire's," said Conn. "I was totally f—ked up when I was trying to figure out my sexuality. Many women I've talked to have had a similar experience when they've come to terms with their sexuality. It hasn't been an easy thing."

***Claire of the Moon* grew out of Conn's frustration with mainstream Hollywood. She heard over and over again how good her ideas were but there was no market for the films. One of Conn's screenplays was once mentioned in the *L.A. Times* as one of the top 10 unproduced screenplays. When Conn realized she had the money to begin work on the project, she jumped in headfirst.**

"I don't think I was thinking clearly when I went out to do it," she said. "I was told 'You can't do this' one too

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Many interested in Tucker's job

BY CHE ODOM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

City officials are expecting applications from a near avalanche of people interested in taking over the reigns at the Tallahassee Police Department now that Chief Mel Tucker announced his resignation.

"Mel's great strengths were in making good working relationships and in the community," said Tallahassee City Manager Dan Kleman. "A candidate that can relate well to the community will be a trait of a chief."

Tucker made his decision to leave the top-dog spot, which he's held for 14 years, Tuesday in a letter to city officials.

"I'm simply just tired of things. I've been a police chief since I was 27 years old. I get calls at all hours at home.

"People expect you to give speeches, and I don't mind that. That's part of the job. But the job has a tremendous price," said Tucker, who said he was on a drug bust the night his son was being born.

Kleman said Wednesday he hadn't gotten word from anyone expressing interest in the job and the city soon will be working on criteria for the next police chief. He said the search will give serious consideration to Tallahassee applicants.

Tucker became chief of police in Morristown, Tenn. at the age of 27. He said the job of Tallahassee police chief needs someone young and full of energy.

Tucker has been critical of legislators and politicians for not putting more money and attention in crime prevention and in the education system. He said frustration with an ever-growing crime rate and the bureaucratic system is a big reason for his resignation. Despite advancements his department has gone through over the past 14 years of Tucker's tenure, the crime rate in Tallahassee has continued to increase.

A focus on housing and education is the key to getting a handle on the increasing crime rate, he said. Just locking people up doesn't work.



Mel Tucker in his early years as TPD chief.

"I just don't believe that the police department can do it all (decrease the rising crime rate)," said Tucker. "The education department and schools need to leave learning resource centers open to help student do better in school. . . . There also needs to be more emphasis on early intervention programs."

The juvenile justice system has been neglected by poll-watching politicians, Tucker said. As a result, many juveniles predictably turn to crime—and mostly out of boredom rather than necessity.

"I look at these juveniles now and know that eight, nine, 10 years from now we're going to have a problem with them as adult habitual offenders . . . filling the jails," he said.

Tucker wouldn't say what he thought the most important issue would be for the next chief but did say race relations would be right up there.

"We in law enforcement are almost always a trigger or in the center when there's a civil disobedience. There is a need for a person with an understanding of race relations. They will be a primary and major challenge," he said.

In the last few years Tucker has taken on the role of lobbyist of sorts. Kleman said Tucker and the Tallahassee Police Department have gained a respectable reputation throughout the country and, as a result, he has been asked to testify on the behalf of law enforcement.

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IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FSU LIBRARIES announce a workshop on how to use RLIN today at 10 a.m. until noon. RLIN contains the online catalogs of over 235 research libraries. For more, call 644-5019.

COUP has a meeting this evening at 6:30 in 217 Old FSU Union. For more, call Jennifer at 644-6453.

FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM sponsor "A Proper Curriculum" by Leonard Peikoff, 2 p.m. Saturday in room 234 New Union.

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FULBRIGHT GRANT applications for students interested in graduate study abroad are now available from David Darst in room 362 Diffenbaugh Bldg. Deadline is Sept. 30.

Community

TALLAHASSEE BARE-DEVILS announce a full-moon skinny-dip, bonfire and marshmallow roast 8 p.m. Friday. Also legal nude swimming and all-over tanning 11 a.m. Sunday. Meet guide at FSU outdoor pool parking lot. For more, call 222-1886.

TALLYCOMM, the Tallahassee Modem User Group, meets Sunday at 3 p.m. at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center's auditorium. For more, call Bob at 561-7990.

CLARIFICATION

A story in last Thursday's *Flambeau* reported that FSU Parking Services was involved in closing down Chieftain Way for construction related to the university center at Doak Campbell stadium. In fact, Parking Services, FSU Police, the City of Tallahassee Public Works, the Department of Transportation and FSU Project Management, jointly authorized the closing. In addition, the south side of the Sally Hall parking lot will be closed for construction but the north side entrance will be open to allow parking.

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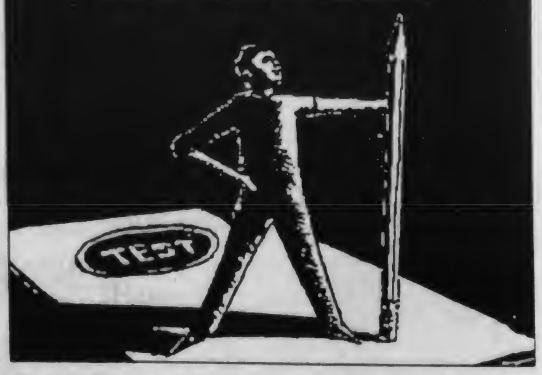
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Road trip

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the *Flambeau* followed the team to the season's finale. I was convinced a trip to America's Heartland would be a cinch. Fifteen hours on the road isn't so bad, I thought. We could go to the Cowboy Museum, eat lots of steak. Even include a stopover in Little Rock to see what the locals think of Mr. Bill's first few months in office.

No problem.

To get the job done I chose sportswriter Gary Needelman and crime reporter Ihosvani Rodriguez. Reporter Marvin Kirk comes along to help with the driving. I figured a cop beat reporter, a sports hack, and a sci-fi freak, is as good a combination as any for venturing into the American Midwest.

In the wee hours of Friday, we loaded ourselves and our gear into Gary's dazzling blue Chevy Z-24. An enlarged photo of Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe adorned the dashboard. Part man, part God, Phil would be our protectorate and guiding light.

But on this mountain highway I was having my doubts. The apparent madness in undertaking a four-day road trip which includes driving the entire length of two states—*twice*—became only too clear.

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I know Karate. Voodoo too.

I'm gonna make myself available to you . . .

Early in the trip, there are bad omens. Like the billboard sign in south Alabama that says, "Go To Church Or The Devil Will Get You." And just outside Jasper, as Ihosvani and I ponder how much longer it will be until the Castro regime falls, we're pulled over by a cop, er . . . a police officer.

He's huge and muscular. He has a skull-and-bones tattoo on his right forearm. I fear my worst nightmares about getting caught speeding in Alabama will come true. Marvin now is in near panic, shaking and sweating profusely. We put him in a chokehold to keep him quiet. After informing us that we have been driving 60 mph in a 45 mph speed zone, the officer peers into the Chevy and spies our photo of Phil.

"Who's the Jack Nicholson fan?" he asks. We explain. He leaves us alone. We decide it is because Phil's a cop.

We hope to arrive in Oklahoma City without further incident. And, luckily, we do.

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I don't need no makeup.

I got real scars. I got hair on my chest.

I look good without a shirt . . .

Upon arrival in Oklahoma City, we conclude that the town is a strict combination of state government buildings and western wear shops. The city is austere, practical, even drab. We notice that the people wear Cowboy hats, speak as little as possible and are huge—in part, no doubt, because the restaurants, even Oriental ones, revolve almost exclusively around beef steaks.

A billboard that says "Native America" is accompanied by a picture of Will Rogers. I don't see the connection.

I read in my trusty AAA guide that Oklahoma City was founded on the unassigned prairie lands of the Oklahoma Territory in 1889. While home to some 400,000 people today, this oil and aviation industry town could easily handle a million within the city limits—it seems there are miles of prairie just between stoplights.

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I'm gonna change my name to Hannibal or maybe just Rex . . .

At Hall of Fame Stadium on Saturday, Lady Seminoles pitcher Rebecca Aase is working hard. Under the pressure of a "loser goes home" situation, she fires pitch after searing pitch to University of Connecticut batters, several of whom have unfortunately managed to connect for base hits and even a homerun.

Except for the notion that I must soon interview Coach Graf even though I know little—nothing, in fact—about college softball, and my paranoia that someone will realize I have never even *seen* a college softball game, I enjoy myself.

Earlier, at breakfast, my devoted colleagues suggested we strongly consider skipping the softball game to place bets at the horsetrack near the stadium. This, they explain, *could* lead to a substantial incease in our meager *Flambeau* travel funds, which are already nearly spent up.

I remembered my mission, swallowed the remnants of my Country Breakfast, and was unswayed.

Now, at the game, I make a feeble attempt to appear objective, trying hard to refrain from clapping and yelling my support for the Lady Seminoles. I am unsuccessful.

But most impressive is a ritual employed by both teams: After every out the infielders converge on the pitcher's circle, raise their gloves high above their heads and slap them together in a touching display of unity . . .

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My parole officer would be proud of me

With my Olds 88 and the devil on a leash

We are anxious to end our brief stay in Dustbowl Land and make tracks back east toward Bubba Country. In Little Rock Sunday night, we have little time to do much else than lock ourselves into our hotel room and write like mad. And on Monday before leaving town, as Gary and Ihosvani collect quotes from Little Rock residents, we realize there is not much to it anyway.

One man my devoted writers interview is visibly intoxicated and smoking a cigarette dangerously close to the pump from which I am fueling the car. He says he doesn't know much about Old Bill except that he's the Governor of Arkansas . . .

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I'm gonna drive all night. Get some speed.

I'm gonna wait for the sun to shine down on me . . .

We have been on the road now for some nine hours, having left Little Rock for Tallahassee. We have approximately three hours to go. We are somewhere between Montgomery and Dothan. It is midnight when I realize that I have spent some 30 hours in an automobile with these people.

I am on edge.

Marvin, who has been wearing the same T-shirt for four days now, has just veered the Chevy off the highway, onto the median, and back on to the highway again. He insists he thought he had to take some kind of exit. We know he has fallen asleep at the wheel. I yell and scream violent obscenities at Marvin and insist he admit to having fallen asleep. It's no use.

We must gas up one final time and this is a problem. My colleagues are broke and the *Flambeau* funds have long since run out. We exist now, somewhat shakily, on my personal credit card. Sipping Gatorade, I pray to the VISA God for benevolence in hopes I will not exceed my limit, leaving us stranded in rural Alabama.

Alas, only hours later, we coast safely into Tallahassee. I decide that by far the best thing about this trip was the softball game.

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Gergengate

President Bill Clinton's appointment of Republican media whiz David Gergen to replace Bumbling Boy Wonder George Stephanopoulos has caused quite a stir. And well it should.

The Boy Wonder's dismal performance and arrogant misuse of power in the admittedly media-exaggerated TravelGate affair brings to mind Lenin's remark after the Russian revolution: "It all goes to your head."

In Stephanopoulos's case, power did seem to go to his head.

But now he's gone and the question is: Is Gergen, the competent public relations hack who sold America the shoddy economic goods of Reaganomics in the early 1980s, the solution to what ails the Clinton presidency? Or as at least one newspaper editorial argued, is the Gergen appointment another example of the problem?

Probably the latter. Lurching from Stephanapoulos to Gergen does seem like another example of Clinton's penchant for taking a risk that need not be taken.

As one skeptic was heard to ask, "What's next, Pat Buchanan as speechwriter?" Of course Gergen is not Pat Buchanan, but he's much more conservative than Clinton, who was specifically elected because he argued that the economic prescription Gergen sold for Reagan was the source of our economic problems.

It's entirely possible that Gergen will avoid sticking his nose into policy and function as a technician rather than Republican ideologue. And those who supported Clinton have been reassured by his insiders that Gergen is a card carrying F.O.B. So if he succeeds in showing Clinton how to avoid setting himself up for negative media coverage and how to be adept at the art of media-spin, we may well be saluting Clinton's wisdom a year from now.

Still, there's every chance that Gergen, a notorious leaker when he worked for Nixon, Ford and Reagan, and who plays both sides of the fence like Michael Jordan plays basketball, could wind up doing irreparable harm to Clinton's presidency.

For example, what if Gergen's conservative economic sensibilities are so fractured and offended that he bolts in a fit of anger?

The ensuing media feeding frenzy will make TravelGate and all the other trivial media pursuits of late appear quaint. Only recall when Democrat Hamilton Jordan and Republican Ed Rollins defected from the Ross Perot campaign. Perot was never the same. And besides, isn't there a Democratic version of Gergen somewhere who could have taken over the communications office?

When all is said and done, we think the source of Clinton's desperation lies in the fact that he's gotten a bum rap from a bored and defensive Washington press corps. The negative drumbeat began shortly after Clinton's well received State of the Union address, intensified when Republican leader Bob Dole led the minority filibuster against the jobs bill, and hasn't let up since. Instead of getting on the Congress for perpetuating gridlock, the media by and large has obsessed on Clinton's presidential manhood.

We think Clinton can regain his popularity with the American people and that picking Gergen was an overreaction. The media feeding frenzy will eventually subside, and if the economy improves, TravelGate and the appointment of Gergen will be fuzzy memories. Only ask George Bush, who went from hero of Desert Storm one month to economic goat the next, how quickly things can turn around.

The media, unfortunately, is more fickle than the American people. We hope Clinton's choice doesn't backfire. We can't say we're optimistic that it won't.

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Nixon pulls no punches to prevent scrutiny of W-gate tapes, but why?

BY JACK MCCARTHY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Next to "Who Killed JFK?" the question of whether Richard Nixon knew in advance of the Watergate break-in, the scandal which led to his resignation from office in August 1974, is one of modern American history's more intriguing mysteries.



Former President Richard Nixon avoided impeachment after Watergate scandal by resigning from the presidency.

Save for Pat and Tricia Nixon, few dispute that Tricky-D was involved in the cover-up. Indeed, for anyone who cares to know, Nixon was the virtual ringleader. But opinion is divided as to whether or not he actually knew of the break-in itself.

Lately there have been a slew of articles detailing Nixon's extraordinary, expensive legal maneuevers to keep hundreds of remaining unheard Watergate tapes locked away in the safe at Washington's National Archives.

So what's Nixon afraid of?

Most observers speculate the tapes contain other damaging revelations about Watergate and possibly other high crimes and misdemeanors committed by the Nixon gang. But the recent release of a new batch of Nixon tapes contains a tantalizing conversation which, if interpreted a certain way, sheds new light, and even may qualify as the long sought smoking gun—verbal proof that Nixon knew in advance of the break-in.

There's plenty of circumstantial evidence suggesting Nixon ordered his thuggish former aide Charles "I'd run over my grandmother for Richard Nixon" Colson to send the White House plumbers into the DNC headquarters that hot, historical June night of 1972 in search of evidence linking then-Democratic party chief Larry O'Brien to Howard Hughes. This evidence is copiously presented in Nixon flunky Bob Haldeman's book on the scandal, *The Ends of Power*. Haldeman was indicted and jailed for his role in the affair.

In search of the Smoking Gun

The conversation in question is between Nixon and Haldeman and concerns CIA man and Watergater, E. Howard Hunt. Keep in mind that Hunt wasn't arrested until several days after the others. Hunt was in a hotel across the street from the Watergate, monotoring events. His arrest came after his name and work address (the White House) were found by police in the address book of one of the captured Miami Cubans.

When Haldeman talked to Nixon soon after the arrests, he told Nixon that Hunt shouldn't have a problem because "... they can't place him at the scene of the crime."

Nixon's reply is what pricked up my ears:

"Of course, we know exactly where Hunt was."

If Nixon knew where Hunt was that night, he surely knew what he was doing there. The implications of Nixon's remarks are startling.

Perhaps when the rest of the tapes are finally released, the meaning of Nixon's less than cryptic remark on Hunt's whereabouts that evening, will be even clearer.

Florida Flambeau for what it's worth

Final note: Carl Oglesby, the author of a lesser known, but what I think is the finest, book on Watergate and the JFK assassination, *The Yankee Cowboy War: The Dallas-Watergate Connection*, told me in a recent telephone conversation why he believes Nixon has made feverish legal manuevers to keep the rest of the tapes under lock and key. He said this could well be Nixon's fear that they contain incriminating conversations about the JFK assassination. (For more on this, see Oglesby's intriguing discussion of coded references to Kennedy's murder on previously released Watergate tapes in *Yankee-Cowboy*.)

Rumor Mill

There's a hell of rumor that Talbot D'Alamberte, former Dean of the FSU Law School and former president of the American Bar Association, is in the running for Clinton's choice of next U.S. Supreme Court nominee. A recent article in the *New York Times* has me wondering if D'Alemberte's chances haven't improved. In this story a Clinton aide denies the president will pick one of several New England judges. This aide insists the President prefers "someone he knows." Well, going on circumstantial evidence, D'Alamberte would seem to be a prime candidate. He's a certifiable Friend Of Bill, he's a live white male and a lifelong Southern progressive, and as far as I'm aware he's kosher with most women's and minority groups. If for no other reason, Clinton could appoint him just to drive Rush "the broken record" Limbaugh crazier.

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from a Beverly Hills hairstylist was a major reason why his popularity has plummeted.

"Here's a guy who made it a big deal by eating at McDonald's and the moment he's president he goes out and gets an expensive haircut," said Mike Johnson, a gas station attendant. "That didn't go very well around here, but nevertheless, we have to back him up and give him more time."

At the same time, people who supported the governor and voted for the president are having doubts about his ability to run the country.

"I'd be lying if I said I hadn't second guessed my vote, but I'm still somewhat confident that he's the right man for the job," said insurance worker Sandy Alford.

As with most polls, there's a third category—those who do not know, do not care or are undecided. Among the few "Little Rockians" interviewed, some fit perfectly in this category.

When asked what he thought of Clinton, one man replied, "I know he's the governor."

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—Sandy Alford
Little Rock insurance worker

Yet life in the city goes on. And while millions of proud Americans either attended Memorial Day services or chastized Pres. Clinton for doing the same, Little Rock remained a quiet, almost desolate town.

At the state Capitol building, where Pres. Clinton once stood victorious and addressed the nation after final election results were announced, only a small group of National Reservists banded to observe Memorial Day.

"Today's not a day for arguing, it's a day for remembrance," said Lt. John Depatta.

Lace up your shoes to help Palestinians in need

BY CELIA EVANS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

With 95 percent of Palestinians in the Israeli-controlled occupied territories unable to work as a result of travel restrictions, a Tallahassee group is hoping to raise money this weekend to bring relief to the Palestinian residents there.

Organizers of the Fifth Annual Palestine Walk this Saturday want to raise money for direct aid to Palestinians in the occupied territories. The money will go to fund orphanages and provide medical relief. The 10-kilometer event will raise funds through pledge donations for every kilometer walked.

Deonna Kelli, director of the Tallahassee chapter of the Palestine Aid Society, said Wednesday much of the money will go to the construction of vocational centers for women, many of whom have no prior paid work experience.

"With the closures in the occupied territories, women are picking up heavier work loads," said Kelli. "This money is being especially used to empower Palestinian women, through vocational and educational training."

Although this will be the second year the walk will be held in Tallahasee, the walkathon is in its fifth year nationally, and 19 cities are participating on the same date and time.

Beside the obvious fundraising intentions, the walk is intended to show solidarity with residents of the occupied territories in Lebanon, according to Taleb Salhab, a former Florida State University student and head of the National Palestine Aid Society.

"We want to raise the awareness of the American people of the plight of the Palestinians," Salhab said in a phone interview from Washington, D.C. "Basically, I think it's very important because of the situation in the Middle East right now. The Palestinian people are facing very hard conditions.

"They are in desperate need of aid," he added.

The Palestine Aid Society's Fifth Annual Palestine Walk will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial on Monroe Street, across the street from the Capitol.

Tucker from page 1

When Tucker took over at TPD in 1979, he did what he thought was best for the public and his department—whether it was popular or not.

He restricted the use-of-force policy, which barred officers from shooting fleeing felons, and put limits on the pursuits of suspects in violent crimes. He said the limits would curb lawsuits from crashes following police chases.

Tucker said he's putting his days of law enforcement behind him and plans to spend more time on a sailboat he built himself, and continue to teach police patrolling and administration at Florida A&M University. In fact, Tucker said he hopes to teach a course in crime prevention too. He also has plans to renovate a 120-year-old house in Islesboro, Maine.

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Bazooka launches musical grenades at Cow Haus Friday

BY PETER PACHANO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Bazooka is not dangerous or even on the verge of destroying any of their listeners' senses. They are a California trio that packs several styles into humourous and often warped compositions.

Coming off the release of *Perfectly Square*, the band's first record for SST, the trio has been touring throughout the spring to bring its jazzy-funk-rock to a musically tired nation. This musical hybrid makes a stop at Cow Haus Friday night with local sausage hounds Ultraboy opening.

The Orange County, Calif. trio formed after the break-up of El Grupo Sexo, their previous band, and began to compose the twisted sounds found in *Perfectly Square*. Bill Crawford's bass and the drumming of Vince Meghrouni combine for a rhythm section that's intense with precision and savagely raw. As the songs flow from funk to the lowest grinds of be-bop, Tony Atherton's roaming saxophone sounds add color to nearly abstract compositions.

This trio is definitely not looking to be a commercial prospect for eventual Muzak contracts. They don't stack up speakers and overload them with ampage to get vitality from their songs. On the contrary, these guys really use their instruments, bringing an energy straight off the drum heads instead of blistering out of a wave of feedback.

Aside from tremendous covers of compositions by Thelonious Monk, Edgar Winter and Robert Johnson, Bazooka's own songs lend attention to humorous and unexpected moments that are so crafty they often surprise. On songs like "Get Get 'N Down Down," the band starts of with a hard bluesy riff that moves off into an up-tempo soul sound reminiscent of '60s Motown. The most unpredictable song on the record is possibly "Tabooby," a tune that begins with a fanfare that might echo throughout the halls of Windsor Castle. The long sax lines, played on both tenor and alto saxophones, shift to James Brown-like funk and then head east on the Atlantic toward the streets of Cairo. If you want diversity, you've found it.

Opening group Ultraboy has been working hard lately in support of the cassette *Best of Bread* and the recently released *Ultraboy EP*, which features the unreleased radio favorites "Jellymitt" and "Love Liquid Smiley Jones," both on the local Albert Ayler's Jukebox Records. The Tallahassee trio blends punk rock and '70s cheese metal with an occasional twist into be-bop. Look out for tumbling musicians, and vegetarians beware, these boys are serious about their pork.

Bazooka blasts into Cow Haus with Ultraboy Friday night. Show starts sometime after 10 p.m. Cover charge is $3.



Although its moniker sounds menacing and suggests a blast of raw power rock, Bazooka is composed of three pretty normal-looking guys: (from left) Bill Crawford, Vince Meghrouni, Tony Atherton.

Sly's new film'll keep you hangin' on

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

Florida Flambeau review

BIG! That's the key word in this summer's first potential blockbuster. Sure, it's an action/adventure film. Sure, it stars Sylvester Stallone. Granted, the plot seems about as thin as poorly made lentil soup. It's a mountain-climbing movie, for chrissakes! But I'll tell you what. Even though I hold scaling up the peaks and crests of large rock formations about as highly as I do snake-handling or sky-diving, it does make for an exciting backdrop for suspense and thrills.

You've seen the heartstopping trailers to *Cliffhanger* for about a month now. You've wondered whether these scenes are the only decent parts of the film. You've wondered if Sly could ever possibly entertain you again. The truth is, these pounding clips even grabbed the attention of a cynical bastard like me. And guess what? *Cliffhanger* delivers on its promise.

People have been billing this as the "comeback" of Sly Stallone. Frankly, I don't remember him leaving at all, just really sucking sh-t while he's been loitering. It is, however, his return to the action/adventure genre that brought him to international prominence. After falling flat on his chiseled ass with *Oscar*—a farce about a gun-toting, inarticulate oaf whose family causes him insufferable headaches—he went on to do *Stop Or My Mom Will Shoot*, a comedy

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BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

There was once a time in history when chivalry was still alive, artisans were praised for the quality, not quantity, of their work, and the rules of war were laid down by the Church.

That time has passed, but the Society for Creative Anachronism tries to recapture the Middle Ages in a romantic sort of way.

This Saturday afternoon, Tallahassee SCA members will transform the sylvan Myers Park into a medieval wonderland with their festival, "Renaissance in the Park."

The gala features a variety of exhibitions and displays representing some of the things for which the Middle Ages are best known. As SCA members mingle among the crowds, exhibits on period music and dancing, weaving, domestic arts, perfumes and blacksmithing will be set up, according to Julie Stevenson, the secretary/historian for Oldenfeld, the local SCA chapter.

"It's a very fun organization," Stevenson said. "Particularly the group here at FSU is very friendly and really enjoys getting out and meeting people."

For those with a more violent bent to their personality, a number of fights are scheduled between SCAers that have become experts in their weapons.

The duels include armored warriors using weapon and shield, two weapons (a smaller sword or main gauche in the off hand), and various two-handed weapons.

"We don't use edged weapons," said Carlos Diaz, known as Lord Jean-Paul on the battlefield.

Instead, Diaz explained, the weapons are made out of a strong wood called rattan, which is safer than using metal.

• "Rattan best represents the weight and feel of what a real sword is actually like," Diaz said.

Along with armored combat, a group of SCA members will show off their skill at medieval fencing, which is similar to epee fencing of today, but the whole body is a legal target and many of the more technical rules are disregarded.



Fair maids and gallant knights will transform Myers Park into a medieval for Saturday.

SCA even has something for the kids, with the slapstick puppet show "Pluck and Trudy."

Game enthusiasts may want to check out the variety of medieval board games available at "Renaissance in the Park."

The predecessors to modern games like tic-tac-toe, backgammon and pente can be taught to anyone interested, along with some varients of the standard chess game.

Terry Hague (Lord William of Nowhere) said he would bring a Byzantine chess set, which uses a circular board with a hoop in the middle, and a chess game of either Arabic or Indian origin that uses the corners of the board.

And since SCA members enjoy

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TALLAHASSEE ARTIST DEAN GIOIA GOES TOWARD THE LIGHT IN HIS NEW one-man show at the Florida Art Center and Gallery in downtown Havana. The exhibit, "A Turn of Light," opens Sunday with a reception from 1 to 5 p.m., and will run through July 18. For information, call (904)539-1770.

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IT AIN'T NOTHIN' BUT A PLANET PARTY, Y'ALL, ALL DAY SATURDAY at the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science. The fun starts at 10 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m., and includes programs on Florida wildlife (featuring real, live animals), poetry readings, a bicycle clinic, environmental videos, educational booths, the always-fun giant Earth ball, and music by the likes of Kevin Ogden and Bogazedi Band. Call the Museum at 575-8684 for more information.

MISS KITTY, MISS KITTY, OH, PRETTY MISS KITTY, WHERE OH WHERE have you been? I've been ropin' dogies, I've been smokin' stogies, I've been places you've never seen. Damn, my whip shoulder's tired. Let's get this pick-of-the-litter roundup thang over with. **El Grande Finale** is the site of tonight's Tiananmen Square Vigil IV, a benefit concert featuring the stellar talents of Tao Jones, Cats in Orbit, Darryll Steele and Friends, Venus Envy, Patrick Dean Puckett, Margaret and Erice, Jim Lohman and the Jam for Justice. Admission is $2 and all proceeds go to Green China (we ain't talkin' dishes here). Friday and Saturday nights, Richard Gilewitz goes plink-plank-plunk in the most pleasing way possible. That delightful bovine bistro, **Cow Haus**, is the site of a weekend full of eclectic music. Tonight, the Shatterposts join forces with 51/50—literally, as Hairmeister Poohbah "L'il Papa" Errol lays down a beat for 51/50 to rap to. Friday night, Bazooka and Ultraboy blast off (see story, page 6). Saturday night, Bill Wharton and the Ingredients cook up some powerful good musical gumbo. And Sunday night, get ready for Mr. Crowley, a tribute to the evil genius of Black Sabbath's Ozzy Ozbourne. Admission is $4, with all proceeds going to clean the blood off the floor. I am . . . Iron Man! I'm going off the rails on a crazy train! I'm gonna bite this bat! Gimme that bottle of Boodles! Come here, sugar, give Momma a kiss . . .

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about a gun-toting, inarticulate oaf whose mother causes him insufferable headaches. Surprised?! Anyone remember *Rhinestone* or am I the only one who stores those rancid trivialities in my fading memory? I haven't seen comedic timing like this since Bob Hope did his goiter *schtick* with Brooke Shields. But hell, even Sly's foggy foresight can allow him to peer through the hellmist of his career long enough to realize in which niche he left his money roles.

So, it's back to action with Sly on treacherous mountain faces as he plays climber/rescuer in a national park. After a tragic accident (the film's horrific opening sequence), a plot (well, sort of) develops involving $300 million dropped over the area in a bungled skyjack attempt of a U.S. Treasury plane. Begin the breathtaking and adrenalin-pumping sequences as Sly and compatriots (Michael Rooker and Janine Turner) are duped into rescuing John Lithgow and his foul band of international criminals. It's an amalgum of *Shoot To Kill, The Eiger Sanction* and nearly every Bond film you've ever seen. Yeah, it's dumb, but so what.

Director Renny Harlin (of *Die Hard* fame) keeps the energy up with the can't-miss landscape and miraculous stuntwork. The man maintains both beauty and pulsating action for the entire film. There is the obligatory bad guy banter from Lithgow, the puzzling absence of serious injury despite people falling from serious heights, slamming into rocks and being pummelled by thugs at every turn. Thankfully though, there is a minimum of cutesy quipping and unnecessary comic relief from everyone except Lithgow, whose overtly evil performance borders on camp.

Often the film dips into standard cliches and the characters are nothing if not stereotypes, but for a film of this nature you can't get too picky about motivations or emotional outpouring. When you take a look at the writng credits, it is quite understandable. It's based on a premise by John Long (is that a porno name or what?), with the "screen story" penned by Michael France, which in turn was upgraded to a Michael France and Sylvester Stallone screenplay. Apparently the man who held Sly's member while he urinated during the writing sessions did not merit a screen credit. There's a lightbulb joke in there somewhere and, dammit, I will think of it.

Cliffhanger may be guilty of a slew of cinematic crimes but being a device of promotional deception is not one of them. It's easy on the eyes and brain and is paced for a hummingbird on crank. Leave your cerebrum at home, order a busload of corn and SIT UP FRONT! Wiser advice has rarely been given.

***Cliffhanger* is currently playing at Capitol Cinemas (386-1311) and Parkway 5 (877-4480).**

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their positions as lords and ladies, they take pride in dressing up to meet their lofty positions.

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many times. I don't think I thought about anything else except saying, 'Yes, I can.'

"The other aspect was that if I hadn't done it at the particular time I did, I think I would've become one of those embittered dispirited people who just continues as a construction accountant (her profession before entering film)."

From writing the screenplay through raising money, filming, post-production, and premiering, *Claire of the Moon* took just 11 months and a frugal $325,000 to make. According to Conn, the average cost of a studio feature runs between $18-23 million and a year or longer to make it into moviehouses.

"Filmmaking is so incredibly expensive," Conn said. "If you are paying a star $10 million, right there you have to sell an enormous amount of tickets to break even. It's insane."

Conn said the movie studio system is primarily responsible for the poor quality of feature films today. The standard executive term in Hollywood is about 18 months and decisions are based on what's hot now as opposed to any sort of enduring lasting quality.

"This is a whole industry that is constructed around the agent and studio system which brokers talent," Conn said. "Anytime you have something which is based on the talent of others, I think (this) creates a destructive kind of microcosm. People are faced with daily decisions of whether they should go with what's in or with what they are committed to."

Conn kept the integrity of her screenplay intact when she shot *Claire of the Moon*. That faithfulness has stirred up cries of political incorrectness within the lesbian community.

"I have not an ounce of political correctness in my body," Conn said. "There has been a major backlash because of the drinking and smoking (in the film). I couldn't write to a different experience because I didn't have it. I say, if you want to see us up on the screen, we have to be willing to see all of it.

"I don't consider myself a 'lesbian filmmaker'," Conn added. "I consider myself a filmmaker. I consider myself a lesbian. But the two have nothing to do with each other. What's important to me is what the story is trying to say, regardless of the gender identification. That will always be my foremost consideration."

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SPORTS

BY PHIL SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

Presto, Chango, Automatic

With all of the excitement of the Florida State Seminoles baseball and softball programs competing in post-season play, something was lost in the scramble.

Former *Flambeau* Sports Editor Mark Nessmith was presented with an opportunity to study in Prague, Czech Republic, at the beginning of the summer and took the ball and ran with it.

This type of opportunity does not come very often and all of us at the *Flam* wish him well.

I, Phil Smith, was named as the new sports editor at the beginning of the summer and I now have a chance to introduce myself to all of the loyal *Flambeau* readers.

My goal as the sports editor is to provide the best coverage of Florida State, Florida A&M and Tallahassee Community College intercollegiate athletics.

When space permits, coverage of club sports, professional sports and intramurals will be included.

I welcome letters from our readers suggesting items that you would like to see covered, constructive critism and, of course, an occasional letter with some praise in it would also be nice.

Well-written letters always get my attention.

I am originally from Kansas City, Kansas, and I am an avid Royals, Chiefs, Blues and Jayhawks (Kansas University) fan.

I also lived in Miami for 10 years and Orlando for three more where I added the Dolphins, Hurricanes and Magic to my list.

To say that I am a sports junkie is an understatement of galactic proportions.

This is my second trip to Tallahassee. The first was 10 years ago as a Florida State student, majoring in partying, bar-hopping and more partying.

After a short stint as a stringer with the *Orlando Sentinel*, a season as a radio play-by-play announcer for Seminole Community College Basketball and two years as a full-time correspondent with the *Sanford Herald*, I found my calling and decided to return to Florida State to pursue my degree and my future.

Florida Flambeau
from the back row

Noles looked good in 1993, looking better for 1994

If you are disappointed that the Seminoles did not make their third consecutive trip to Omaha, you should not be.

FSU had four freshman (Doug Meintkiewicz-1B, Chad Sheffer-2B, Mickey Lopez-3B and Scott Schroeffel-OF) and three sophomores (Mike Martin Jr.-C, Colby Weaver-C and Randy Hodges-OF) in the group of 12 regular position players and two freshmen (Jonathan Johnson and Phil Olson) and one sophomore (Paul Wilson) in the starting pitching rotation.

Major League Baseball holds their June amateur draft today. John Wasdin should go in the first round as should high school pitching recruits Tim Miller and Troy Carasco.

Bryan Harris-P and Mike Schmitz-DH should go in the early rounds as will high school recruits David Yocum-P and Danny Klassen-SS.

This year's club went 46-19. A difficult mark to improve on. But with a solid nucleus returning, the Seminoles will challenge for the ACC title as well as a trip to Omaha.

If any of the top high school recruits pass up professional baseball to play at FSU, look out!

Thumbs up

Congratulations to FSU's Women's Rugby Club for their third place finish in the Women's Rugby National Club Championships May 29-30, in Long Beach, Calif.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Tony Curtis, singer Josephine Baker, poet Allen Ginsberg, actress Paulette Goddard.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An on-again, off-again business relationship could prove very lucrative. Do not give your partner a free hand with jointly owned funds. Accepting a suggestion at face value could lead to disappointment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An exciting career plan should be held in abeyance for the time being. Better service is the key to new financial rewards. You receive wonderful news about an impending move.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A willingness to serve others helps you get a favorite project rolling. Do everything you can to avoid an open clash with someone influential. A shopping excursion yields wonderful bargains.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family and real estate affairs look brighter today, thanks to a sudden turn of events. Saying the right things to the right people will make a business expansion possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Bring yourself and a pet project to the attention of higher-ups. Efforts to further an outside interest could harm a valuable business or personal relationship. Take a chance on romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be on guard around someone who offers you a fantastic-sounding job; it could prove disappointing. Political events abroad affect your business gains. Look for new sources of income.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use your partner as a sounding board if you want the plain truth. Speculative financial ventures should flourish. A lawsuit may be settled in your favor. Take advantage of a lucky break.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Signs of incompatibility should not be ignored by those contemplating marriage. Make a special affort to replace bad habits with good ones. Updating an old project could lead to improved profits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Self-discipline helps you deal with a difficult situation. A late afternoon conference leads to a new accord. Better communication will help avert a confrontation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Continue to be vigilant where your money and personal possessions are concerned. Having too many irons in the fire could strain your personal relationships. Give more thought to a proposed business agreement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let your mate or another family member set the pace today. You need to conserve your energy for an important work project. A reliable person gives you new hope for a troubled relationship.

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Arson not ruled out in blaze of activist's historic country store

BY CHE ODOM AND IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITERS

The fiery destruction of his 83-year-old historic country store Saturday night was the result of a battle to prevent a proposed petroleum pipeline project in Jefferson County, environmental activist Bob Rackleff said Sunday.



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

The remains of an historic country store in Lloyd in Jefferson County after it burned down Saturday night.

Although officials have not yet determined a cause of the fire, Rackleff's sure it didn't start by itself.

"This was clearly a direct retaliation because of my opposition to the Colonial pipeline," said Rackleff, who has been leading the fight against Colonial Pipeline Company proposals to run a petroleum pipeline into Jefferson County.

County firefighters received the call at around 10 p.m. Saturday to the Lloyd store. By the time the department responded, the fire was completely out of control, said Jefferson County Fire Chief Larry Bates.

Only charred logs, still burning from the mysterious fire, remained by Sunday afternoon.

The store, built in 1910, is listed in the National Registery of Historic Sites and was to become part of the Historic Lloyd District, said Rackleff. The Coxetter Grocery Store, named after the family who built it, was made out of logs, a few bricks and pinewood. Rackleff said it wasn't insured.

About six years ago, the store sustained extensive fire damage and Rackleff bought what remained of the store from the family. He had plans to restore it, but ran into problems attaining permits from the county.

"This is part of the price I've had to pay in this fight," said Rackleff, who believes a culprit acted alone. "The real tragedy is (the remodeling of the store) would have been great for Lloyd."

Investigators have not determined a cause for the blaze Sunday, because the smoldering remains were too hot to permit a close examination. Since the store has no electrical connections and has been completely vacant for many years, arson has not been ruled out.

Rackleff was obviously upset Sunday by the blaze and said Texaco and Colonial are partially to blame. Rackleff said Colonial radio and television ads blasting him for his fight against the pipeline project over the last four years and their "Just Say No to Rackleff" bumper stickers have made him the focus of anger from pro-pipeline crowds.

"Texaco and Colonial sure helped this happen by setting up an atmosphere for this," said Rackleff.

Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon said Rackleff has had to pay an unbelievable personal price in the

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Former dean of the FSU law school Sandy D'Alemberte

D'Alemberte's done it all. Almost. Will D.C. now call?

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Talbot D'Alemberte, known as Sandy to his friends and colleagues, is a pleasant, friendly man who speaks fondly of his hometown, Tallahassee.

"Downtown is a little like a village of lawyers," D'Alemberte said in an interview Thursday. "Lawyers and judges still act together as a community. And Tallahassee clearly has that—(and) not just for lawyers."

But that community of lawyers is abuzz with the possibility of President Bill Clinton offering D'Alemberte a position in Washington, D.C. Talk centers on the solicitor general's spot and even a seat on the Supreme Court.

But D'Alemberte downplayed the rumors, saying he's quite happy where he is now, thank you.

"I'd consider one of those two positions," he admitted. "Indeed, I really wanted an opportunity to become solicitor general," adding that now looks highly unlikely.

"I wouldn't leave Tallahassee for just any job," he continued. "And I don't have any great ambitions to be in Washington just to be there."

But a glance at his resume shows the nation's capital might be the next logical step for someone who's done so much.

The Road to Success

He was a state legislator from 1966 to 1972. He chaired state commissions on ethics and constitutional revision in the '70s. He was dean of Florida State University's law school from 1984-89.

And now he's back in private practice after serving as president of the American Bar Association in 1991-92. In that position, he drew the ire of a number of people who blame today's judicial backlog on lawyers.

Even Dan Quayle took a stab at D'Alemberte during the 1992 campaign. Quayle called him a "liberal Democrat activist."

"I didn't feel insulted. I felt he was right on all accounts," D'Alemberte quipped.

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FSU SG favors student traffic appeals court

BY KERRY BRITTAIN
STAFF WRITER

If Florida State University student government has its way, students who have found one too many of those white parking citations under their window wipers will have a new way to get some satisfaction.

Florida State University's student senate passed a resolution last week declaring it wants an all-student board separate from FSU Parking Services. FSU parking services officials say such a board is unnecessary.

The senate issued its declaration because many students claim they are ticketed unjustly and that existing appeals avenues are not working, said Julie Hiipakka, FSU student senate president.

"What the resolution basically said is at this point we would like to solve some of the problems with student parking," said Hiipakka. "This wouldn't affect faculty or staff—they would have their own board.

The appeals process currently in existence begins when a student goes into the parking services office and either fills out a form or writes a letter and attaches the ticket. If the person complaining isn't satisfied with the appeals director's decision, the complaint can be taken to the existing traffic board, made up of students, staff and

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AIDS conference opens

BERLIN—The world AIDS community Sunday opened its ninth International AIDS conference, sadly outlasting thousands of people who looked to the annual event for some hope of a cure.

Eleven thousand researchers, activists and journalists from 150 nations attended last year's meeting—hastily moved from Boston to Amsterdam when conference organizers objected to U.S. immigration policies restricting the entry of people with HIV infection. This year's meeting will be just as large, and just as frantic. Some 6,200 scientific papers are scheduled for presentation.

The bottom line will be all too familiar. There is still no cure for AIDS.

"We have to face up the fact that up until now no major breakthrough in therapy has been made," admitted conference chair Karl-Otto Habermehl in a letter to registrants.

When it was decided to hold the 1993 International Conference on AIDS in Berlin, European unity seemed assured. The city then represented the healing of old wounds and a new beginning. But the conference now takes place in a Europe where ethnic cleansing and neo-Nazi violence makes it clear that ancient hatreds remain unresolved.

Israel cracks down on fundamentalists

JERUSALEM—Israeli leaders declared victory over the fundamentalist Hamas movement Sunday with 124 members of the organization freshly in custody and said new information justified last year's mass deportation.

But security officials involved in interrogating the new suspects indicated that the original grounds for the Dec. 17 expulsion were partially based on faulty evidence and conclusions.

In particular, the General Security Services, known as the Shin-Bet, discovered that the Palestinians who kidnapped and killed Sgt. Maj. Nissim Toledano, a border policeman, initially acted on their own and only later joined up with Hamas's military wing, the Iz a-din al-Kassem.

It was Toledano's death Dec. 12, together with the killing of five other soldiers in the occupied territories, that prompted Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to order the deportation of 415 Palestinians without trial five days later. At the time, he said the measure was to break an orchestrated wave of terrorist attacks.

nation

Moynihan wants more cuts

WASHINGTON—The Senate's most influential Democrat on how the nation rasies and spends tax dollars said Sunday President Clinton's budget package faces another $51 billion in spending cuts and that Medicare is the likely target for $35 billion of them.



Moynihan

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., chair of the Senate Finance Committee, also said his committee's overhaul of Clinton's program would mean no 12 percent payroll tax to help pay for health care reforms, balanced spending cuts and tax increases over five years and some form of energy tax.

Moynihan's committee begins debate Monday on the House-approved version of Clinton's plan. Clinton and his budget and economic advisors were huddled Sunday at the White House for a major strategy session.

IN BRIEF

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For information, call René Friedman at 644-7576.

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COP BEAT

Three hospitalized in weekend shootings

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Three people have been hospitalized and a 14-year-old boy was injured in three unrelated shootings this weekend, according to Tallahassee Police Department officials.

TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said area residents called police Friday night after hearing several gunshots at 724 W. Sixth Ave. When police arrived, they found 19-year-old Daniel Wright shot in the face. The bullet exited through the back of his neck. Another man, Richard Francis of Miami, was shot in the chest. Police say details are sketchy, but the two men apparently shot each other at around 10:15 that night. Police don't know why they did.

Both men were taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Wright was listed in serious condition Sunday and Francis is now out of intensive care, where he spent the weekend in stable condition.

Later that night near the intersection of Indian River and Lake avenues, a 14-year-old boy was shot in the chin after refusing to hand over his gold chain to two men. According to police reports, the two robbers made off with the chain after confronting the boy and several of his friends at around 11:30 p.m. The boy was taken to TMRMC where he was treated and released.

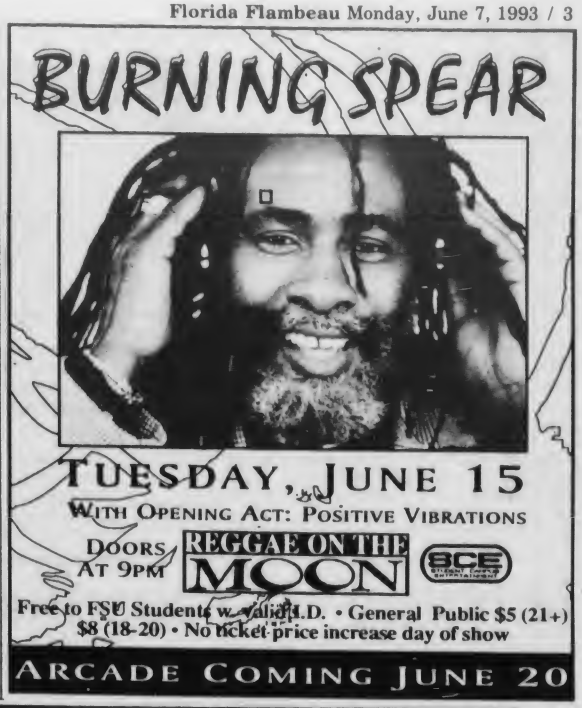
A few hours later, at around 5 a.m. Saturday, a woman was shot in the arm by her ex-boyfriend after a lengthy argument. The 30-year-old woman, of West Mission Road, told police her ex-boyfriend came over to her apartment earlier that night to talk. However, the two soon began arguing. He left the house but only to return later sporting two handguns which he placed on a table.

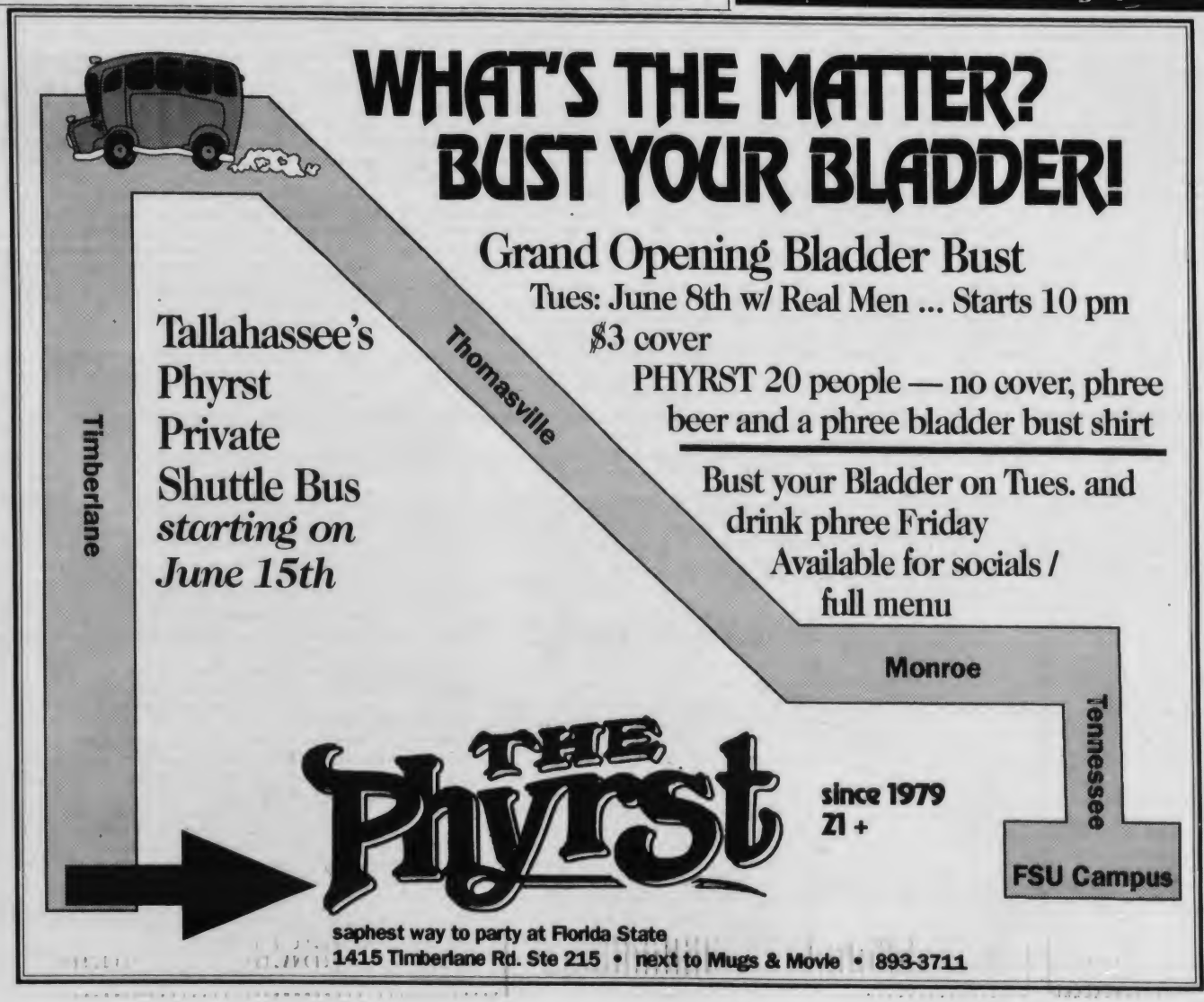
"(She) was afraid of what (he) might do so she ran from the apartment and (he) chased after her, firing the guns at her," said Kiracofe.

She was shot in her right arm, but continued to run to a neighbor's house for help. A stray bullet was fired into an apartment and went through several rooms before lodging on a wall. Another bullet struck a parked car, investigators at the scene said.

At one point the woman's attacker caught up to her and ordered her to go back to her apartment. He held her in a headlock with one of the guns pointed to her head, police said. He then led her back to the apartment. The woman managed to break free and flee again. The assailant also fled the scene but then turned himself over to police later that day.

The woman was taken to TMRMC where she was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday afternoon.





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COMMENTARY

Minority MAs are the answer to engineering woes

BY JORGE R. CASPARY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The frictions between African-American students and the administration/faculty at the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering is a symptom of a problem which underlies our usually unwieldy university system.

As more minority engineering students join the ranks of the professional job corps, it is usually through college engineering departments that have a deficient record in the numbers of permanent minority faculty. At FAMU/FSU College of Engineering, some African-American students claim that due to the lack of minority faculty representation, little or no confidence is inspired by the faculty even though FAMU is an historically Black College. To counter the students' position, the College's administration contends that few minority students wish to go on to earn a doctorate in engineering and those minority students who do, are immediately hired by universities can afford to pay them salaries that professors could only dream of in our state-supported universities. This simple and true fact, added to a university system bursting at the seams, has compounded the problem at the FAMU/FSU college. However, there is an alternative solution to this problem that should be given serious thought by the Board of Regents and the Legislature.

The solution at the College of Engineering and others like it in our university system entails the search and appointment *on a permanent basis* of minority registered professional engineers with masters degrees willing to *solely teach* as opposed to search in vain for those scarce and very expensive minority Ph.Ds who are hired with a dual purpose: teach and research. While the pool of available Africa-American Ph.Ds is scarce, certainly there is a larger pool of registered minority engineers with masters degrees facing impending layoffs in the private industry. Those minority professionals ready for a change in their professional life merit a search effort—if not an opportunity—from our university system; however, in order to accomplish this step, a monumental change in the univeristy system recently initiated by State University System Chancellor charles Reed must first take place.

Recently Reed indicated that a shift in the process of earning academic tenure is being considered. The process would give more emphasis to indiviuals who teach as opposed to those who do research. This is a refreshing change which reflects the willingness of a monolithic university system to adapt to changing times in education, population, and society. Research in our state universities is certainly needed but not at the expense of teaching—the main reason for their existence. In fact, Reed's proposal, if supplemented by the hiring of masters level registered engineers solely to teach, would go further in increasing the number of minority faculty in our university system without hurting the quality of education undergraduate engineering students receive. As evidenced by the lack of minority Ph.D.s in engineeering, the "de rigeur" Ph.D. requirement for hiring makes it very hard for engineering departments to increase minority faculty resulting in schools all over the country having to hire professors of non-U.S. origin not versed in race relations.

The hiring of non-Ph.D. qualified engineering faculty as instructors is certainly feasible, just look at all the experienced adjunct faculty—some of them minority engineers—with Masters degrees who have been doing a fine job of teaching on a part-time basis at FAMU/FSU College of Engineering since its inception. Hiring experienced minority faculty with masters degrees on a permanent basis to solely teach would be to cement a policy which has been in existence in our universities and community colleges for years. The universities will not only benefit by potentially increasing its minority faculty representation and student/parental satisfaction, but also by providing the increasing numbers of minority engineering students a motivation factor to set career goals and avoid potential racial problems.

Editor's Note: *Caspary is a geologist with the state of Florida. He is pursuing a degree in engineering at the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering.*

LETTERS

FSU: Be responsible

Editor:

I have been following the controversy concerning the student government van "lost" on a 1989 Zeta Phi Beta trip to Orlando. What is appalling is the total lack of responsibility on the part of Florida State University administrators and employees in this matter. The administrative assistant responsible for maintaining records on this van has exhibited extreme lack of concern and possibly has attempted a cover-up by misplacing files and other pertinent records.

Vice President Jon Dalton, by excusing the gross mishandling of this affair on "bureaucracy," is presenting a view that people should not be held accountable for their actions or in this case non-action. Anyone familiar with the way the university and state government works knows it takes several days to request a check for payment of goods and/or services. Common sense should be able to allow the administration to project the cost for daily storage fees plus the towing and repair costs for this van, obtain a check for the appropriate amount, and make arrangements for someone to go to Orlando to get the van and drive it back to Tallahassee.

Oh, but I forgot, evidently we are not dealing with people with a lot of common sense.

Sarah Russell

Keep our teeth

Editor:

I've heard positive and negative views on the reorganization underway at the *Flambeau*. Whatever course this takes, let's be sure the *Flambeau* is not inadvertently detoothed and declawed in the process.

In a time when our major newspaper is moving decidedly to the right under new leadership, it is important that the *Flambeau* remain a strong and independent voice in the community.

Deborah A. Lightsey
City Commissioner

House of carnal ills

Editor:

I was worrying about my own mortality the other day after reading in the newspaper how the Central Administration at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville has banned sexual contact between instructors and students. This concern was engendered by the knowledge that my own mother who nurtured me was a student of my father at the time they decided to shroud, by holy matrimony, their illicit student-teacher affair. I am now certain after considering the wisdom of the official's decision at the University of Virginia, that my parents must have led a tortured life. First was their malicious will in producing five ill-begotten offspring after the official union, as an ugly reminder of what may have transpired during their earlier unwarrented love affair. Later in their careers, they intemperately published a half dozen textbooks together, all likely of questionable moral integrity because of the *co-authorship* stigma overhanging their lives. Furthermore, in traveling the world together, they must have been desperately seeking the knowledge that would make them see the error of their ways when he was a Professor and she was his student, working under him as it were, according to the tasteless protrayal by my tasteless friends.

I can now only grieve for my four siblings from that ill-fated union: Tom, whose degraded life has left him abandoned with a wife, two sons and daughter-in-law, as a director of a research program at the Bureau of Mines in Minneapolis, foolishly seeking ways to protect the health and safety of American mines workers; then pitiful Joanna, whose miserable upbringing has left her stranded in North Shore Chicago with three children and a reprobate advertising executive as a spouse; next is Sally, whose shame was so great as the daughter of this disreputable affair that it drove her to the shores of Spain where she now huddles on the outskirts of Madrid rearing three daughters with the aid of her "foreigner" husband who oddly is also a member of an old established Madrid family and a division manager in the Iberian business computer profession; and lastly my soulless younger brother Nick, who broods in Connecticut, frittering away his life as a civil engineering specialist in the New York area construction industry. Then, too, I consider my own ill-spent life as a product of that long ago sexual tragedy in which instead of ending up as president of a prestigious institution such as the University of Virginia to which I aspired, I find myself wallowing in a professorship at this house of carnal ills, Florida State University, where illicit sex between consenting adults is still tolerated.

Eric Smith
Professor, FSU Meteorology Department

Lani Guinier got dissed, Sister Souljah style

BY JACK MCCARTHY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

"The Senate ought to be able to put up with a little controversy in the cause of civil rights and go on and confirm her so we can get about the business of America."
—President Clinton at a May 11 dinner of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

Clinton's utterly sensible statement—abandoned when our Sta-puff chief executive had decided that he'd suddenly never heard of her views—was uttered in response to growing criticism by conservative Republicans and "moderate Democrats" that Lani Guinier was a threat to the Republic. All because she'd written articles suggesting, a la James Madison, that majority rule not be abused at the expense of minorities.

Ironically, some of Guinier's theories for preventing the dilution of minority rights in local and state government were adopted by a Republican Justice Department. For example, in response to a civil rights complaint, the Reagan administration forced the seven-member commission of Mobile, Ala., to have a majority of five votes to pass a law, so as to ensure that at least one of the three Black commissioners would be needed before passage.

Had Guinier not been denied the courtesy of hearings, she could have argued that her model of Democracy was the U.S. Senate. After all, didn't the minority party of "the world's greatest deliberative body" recently succeed in thwarting a paltry $17 billion jobs bill, supported by the elected majority, simply by refusing to shut up, i.e., by filibustering?

Like a hastily consumed tall glass of sour milk, President Clinton's decision to withdraw the name of Lani Guinier from consideration to head the civil rights office of the Justice Department has left a rancid taste in the national mouth. In doing so he pleased few, but annoyed and angered many.

Pulling the plug on Guinier only reinforced the public's growing perception of Clinton as the floundering jellyfish of the Potomac. He's infuriated women, minorities and many others who—rightly—expected better from someone who never tires of reminding us that he wants to end racial division.

Soul-Borked

During Clinton's shabby press conference, he repudiated and laughably claimed he knew nothing of Guinier's views. It was cheap demagoguery, theater of the absurd—and bad theater at that.

It was chillingly reminiscent of his contrived drubbing of Black rapper Sister Souljah during the presidential campaign. Here again was our hero, protecting white folks from a dangerous Black woman. Although Guinier says, "I now know what it's like to be 'Borked'," I'd argue she was more "Souljaed" than "Borked."

And while we're at it, let's get something straight. The analogy with Bork, George Bush's neanderthal nominee for the U.S. Supreme Court, who at least wasn't abandoned by his patron and was permitted to defend his views before the Senate, is bogus. The only similarity is that both were lambasted and ultimately held accountable for their writings. The difference is that Bork didn't seem to believe in the concept of civil rights and he would have sat on the U.S. Supreme Court for life. Guinier would serve at the pleasure of the President and wouldn't even be making civil rights policy. That's left up to her boss, Janet Reno.

Clinton's cowardly trashing of Guinier could eventually haunt him. He desperately needs the support of the Black Congressional caucus in the final vote on his budget. They are justifiably livid at Clinton's abandonment of Guinier.

Surely they noticed that Clinton didn't offer up his views on rich white women who use cheap, technically illegal immigrant labor, when he pulled the nominations of Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood.

Clinton may well try to smooth things over by replacing Guinier with someone just as acceptable. Or he may even appoint an acceptable Supreme Court nominee. With the parrots in the media and divisive conservative Democrats still getting a free ride on the issue of dividing the party, the question is if Clinton will zigzag again when they start squawking about the L-word.

Florida Flambeau
for what it's worth



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Bob and Lani

Bob Dole, the man Johnny Carson once said willed his body to science but science had contested the will, recently condemned Guinier's "far-left views" on the floor of the Senate. A far cry from his 1986 speech to the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, when he said, "I see friends like Lani Guinier—people I got to know during the 1982 effort to extent the landmark Voting Rights Act of 1965 ... and who I have been pleased to work with since then on other issues."

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Notes from the urban underground

Russian illegal dies of loneliness

BY CHARLIE LE DUFF
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

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DETROIT—When Eddie flew back to Moscow, he didn't return with the stuffed pockets and easy life he had expected to find in America. He didn't even fly coach.

He flew cargo, dressed in a second-hand suit and packed into a purple-felted particle board box that has yet to be paid for.

Eddie died of an alcohol and barbiturate overdose just over a month ago. He was found sitting upright in a filthy apartment littered with newspapers and empty bottles of cheap liquor, his hand clutching the telephone. He was 26.

The harsh ending of Eddie's life mirrors the harsh manner in which he led it. In this regard, Eddie was the prototypic "new" Russian. For the first time since the revolution, Russians have had the opportunity to pursue their own individual paths. But instead of independence, it's imitation that leads the way. Eddie's generation of Russians were suckled on glamorous notions of Western life, fed to them via pop culture. The film images of easy money, fast cars and tough individuals were as much contributing factors to the fall of communism as any political or moral considerations.

Eddie said he's always dreamed of America, of being an American. Yet, when he came to America, he found no easy answers, no James Dean. What he did find was confusion. The high velocity bombardment of the "hip" image left him despondent, heavily tattooed and visionless. He found a nostrum in the rudderless young Americans he sought to imitate. He dropped out.

Only moderately educated and unable to obtain valid working papers, Eddie turned to crime. It was his natural occupation. In Russia, the only way he found to live well was to work the black market, to be in his words a "freelance gangster." Inflation had decimated the working class from which he came, leveling a month's wages to the equivalent of two chickens. "Only a fool would work for rubles," he said.

Eddie did relatively well until other American styles came to Russia: gangs and organized crime, hit contracts and drive-bys. His exploits and high living made him an easy mark for those dangerous new mobsters.

Fearful of his notoriety, Eddie came to America on a tourist visa. His criminal activity afforded him the astronomical 600,000 ruble ($3,000) plane fare. Like many others, he stayed on illegally when his visa expired. (People in the Russian underground estimate tens of thousands of illegal Russians have made it into America, with stolen passports or spurious visas ill-gotten through the back door of the American embassy.)

When Eddie arrived in New York, he slept in subway terminals and abandoned buildings, finally tapping into the Russian crime syndicate. After doing some time for possession of stolen goods, he realized he would never score "the one big payoff" working as a Mafia stooge. He went to the college town of Ann Arbor, Mich., in search of a young American wife and opportunity.

Ann Arbor was no more kind to Eddie than New York. His gruff English, greasy looks and black streaked teeth didn't attract the coeds. The work he found was scarce and low-wage. Apparently, he hadn't heard that Detroit was overflowing with illegal aliens—a difficult lesson in labor economics.

Eddie returned to crime. At first, it was petty stuff like shoplifting and passing bad checks. Soon he was running heroin from Detroit to New York.

He learned American slang: "What up homeboy?" He cultivated gangster aliases: Eddie T. Dangerous (the T stood for trouble), Eddie Ruthless, and Eddie Luv. He started dressing like James Dean.

He languished for nearly a year in petty thievery and drugs. Yet he was different from his hungry Russian contemporaries who saw Americans as soft and easily manipulated.

Eddie was on ice in the county morgue since the coroner picked him up. It had been two weeks and no one claimed responsibility for his body. The local fraternity of struggling Russian immigrants suddenly wanted no part of him, the orthodox churches could do nothing for him, the Russian authorities never heard of him, and his parents didn't have the hard currency to get him home. As in life, the world had no place for him in death.

Finally, an American friend signed a promissory note and arranged to fly his body back to Moscow.

Since his death, rumors of suicide have wormed up. But it's better to consider it an accident and attribute the cause of death to a ghastly mistake of a lonely heart.

Editor's note: *Le Duff is a PNS correspondent.*

Park from page 1

faculty, said Angela Gaskins, FSU's parking services coordinator.

According to Gaskins, student government doesn't need to implement another appeals court since SG elects students to sit on the current board. She contends students already have a voice but aren't consistent in attending traffic board meetings.

"A lot of problems is that students will start on the board and they drop out," Gaskins said Friday. "They fail to show up for the cases.

"What I feel that they should do if they want better representation, they should get better people to sit on the board," she said.

One problem with the existing traffic board is that students don't know about it.

"What we have now is all well and good, but they don't publicize the fact that tickets can be taken to the board," said Hiipakka.

According to Hiipakka, she has sat on the existing traffic court and feels that it is ineffective. Senators have found a system they think would work much better at another school.

"There is a parking appeals court at University of Florida and we are modeling it after them," said Hiipakka.

According to parking service statistics, 68,336 citations were given out for the 1991-92 school year. Of those citations, 524 appeals went before the board. The board dismissed 302, upheld 137, and reduced 35.

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In FSU graduate student news, the student government has zero funded Graduate Students United in an attempt to combine GSU with the Congress of Graduate Students. For now GSU still exists in the Union but will be located in the graduate student center once a site is chosen and constructed.

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Former student body presidential candidate Robert Anderson filed a notice of appeal with the U.S. District Court of Appeals on Friday. The appeal is against Vice-President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton, who Anderson contends violated the election code in the FSU constitution when hearing his case for elections violations during the March election.

Burn from page 1

fight against the pipeline.

"The nail that sticks out the farthest is the one that gets hit," said Yordon.

Jefferson County Commissioner Fred Williams said he heard about the fire from a woman at church Sunday. He called the fire a shame but didn't think it was related to the pipeline issue.

"Personally, I don't think anyone could get that emotional over a pipeline," he said.

The pipeline project would connect a Texaco petroleum tank farm slated for Lloyd to another facility in Georgia.

Rackleff said the fire will not scare him to change his mind about his opposition.

"I will continue the fight," Rackleff vowed Sunday.

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D'Alemberte

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D'Alemberte acknowledged there's gridlock in the judicial system, but said Quayle and his like got the cause all wrong.

"The federal government was bringing a lot more lawsuits," he said—many of which were against people who had defaulted on their student loans.

With all the mergers and acquisitions of the 1980s, businesses discontinued their "on a handshake" way of dealing with each other and started adding even more work to an already strained judicial system.

"The very corporate interests that were complaining to him have increased, more than a thousand fold, the litigation against one another," he said.

The First Amendment

It's not just where he's been but what he's done along the way that could make D'Alemberte an attractive selection for a top spot in Washington.

In 1986, he was honored with the National Sigma Delta Chi First Amendment Award. He also wrote "Journalism Under the Axe: Protection of Confidential Sources of Information," which was published in the *Harvard Journal on Legislation*.

Yet D'Alemberte is reasonably happy with the Supreme Court's interpretation of the First Amendment, despite the conservative bent of the majority of the justices.

"In a strange way, one of the areas that the Supreme Court has not been bad has been in the First Amendment area," he said.

His two concerns were over libel law, where it's becoming easier to win suits, and the glum outlook for the so-called "reporter's privilege." D'Alemberte pointed to the last session, in which Gov. Lawton Chiles vetoed a bill that would have allowed reporters to keep the source of leaked documents a secret.

While he was a state representative, D'Alemberte sponsored a reporter's privilege bill, but it never made it into law.

The intrusive eye

Another legal area over which D'Alemberte waged a long war was getting cameras into the courtrooms. The fight, for which the American Academy of Television Arts and Sciences awarded him an Emmy, originated from a mid-1970s case in which a judge ordered a CBS sketch artist removed from the courtroom during the trial of the "Gainesville Eight."

The sketch artist went to her hotel room and reproduced the drawings from memory. When CBS used them the next day on its morning news show, the judge "went ballistic" and declared CBS in contempt of court.

Cameras weren't allowed in courtrooms at the time. And, D'Alemberte said, the judge reasoned that "since the eye of the camera (is) so intrusive, people would be similarly concerned about the eye of the sketch artist."

After helping get the contempt charge reversed, D'Alemberte realized the judge was right. He went on the offensive and pushed to get cameras into courtrooms, right alongside the sketch artists. Years later, Florida became the first state to have comprehensive camera coverage in its courts.

"My hope had always been that we would have greater public education" of what the judicial system is really like, he said, instead of having TV show a mob of reporters hovering like vultures over litigants rushing down the hall.

Though D'Alemberte said he was generally happy with the judicial system, he believes having most of Florida's judges run for office is a bad idea.

"I think one of the ugly secrets is we have an urban judiciary which is not always competent and not always honest," he said. "The general rule is, the judges who get in trouble generally come from the elective process."

D'Alemberte was quick to add that the number of crooked and incompetent judges is small, but, "It doesn't take very many to ruin the system."

The right background?

Some people in Tallahassee think D'Alemberte's background is perfect for a judge—a Supreme Court justice, to be exact. But D'Alemberte said there are better qualified people and even questioned his own appeal.

"A 60-year-old white male doesn't strike me as being the background you'd want to go on the Court," he said. D'Alemberte turned 60 last week.

He attributes much of the speculation floating around to his professional association with Attorney General Janet Reno, since the two were working together back in the early '70s.

In the end, it's up to Clinton, with the Senate's approval, who gets to go to D.C. and replace the retiring Byron White. And many Tallahasseeans are hoping it'll be one of their own.



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Richman's roots rock rolls into Cow Haus

BY PETER PACHANO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Jonathan Richman, whose latest Rounder Records release *I, Jonathan*, many say continues a path toward rock 'n roll purity with longtime producer Brennan Totten, will play the Cow Haus Wednesday night.

Local folk singer Jennifer Kermeen will open the show at the Cow Haus at 10 p.m.

The songs on that album combine the quirky spontaneity of the lyrics with his trademark melodious trill, which Richman considers best performed as a solo artist.



Local folk singer Jennifer Kermeen opens the Wednesday night show at Cow Haus headlining Jonathan Richman.

"The way I sing and play is so erratic and spontaneous—I'm forever adding verses, changing verses, changing keys—that I'd say I communicate better with an audience (as a solo act)," Richman told *CMJ Music Report* in a recent interview.

Attempts to reach Richman, who is traveling, were unsuccessful late last week.

Richman began playing guitar at 15 and at the age of 18 moved to New York, a long time dream and also with hopes of meeting his favorite rock band The Velvet Underground. Finding somewhere to play his songs proved so difficult that Richman took it upon himself to throw a free concert for the people of New York atop the roof of the famous Hotel Albert, then his home. He was delighted at the attention he was getting when, eight stories below, a crowd gathered as he wailed songs like "Roadrunner" and "Pablo Picasso." What he didn't know is that the crowd most likely thought he was going to jump.

Shortly after the Hotel Albert show, Richman moved back to Boston in hopes of forming a band. The Modern Lovers soon formed and were on their way to new wave cult status. Members of the band at one time included Chris Robinson, drummer for The Cars, and Jerry Harrison of Talking Heads. The band split, leaving a legacy of a few bootleg recordings like *The Original Modern Lovers* and an LP for Warner Bros., *The Modern Lovers*, produced by John Cale and Alan Mason.

After the split Richman began working on songs that were much happier and that could be played at a lower volume. These songs have given him solid standing in rock 'n' roll history and keep with the coy, doowop and blues-type composition that helped shape the style in the early days of Bill Haley and Elvis Presley.

Richman's recordings for Rounder Records include *Johnathan Goes Country, Having a Party With Johnathan Richman* and the new one. Followers of his career can expect to hear classics like "Girlfriend" mixed with "I Was Dancing in a Lesbian Bar" from *I, Jonathan*..

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BIGGER THAN ABBA?—Irish rockers U2 are big business for their homeland. The band is the world's top-grossing live act and raked in $67 million on last year's U.S. tour. And U2 recently signed a six-year deal with Island Records worth an estimated $200 million. The Dublin-based group has created hundreds of jobs in that city by hiring workers for tours and for jobs at its various properties, including a hotel. The band has invested in philanthropic works such as the City Centre Arts Project. And Dublin's tourist attractions have gotten a boost from a "rock n' roll" stroll taking fans past the band's early hangouts and recording studio. An enthusiastic Derry O'Brien of the Irish Trade Board told the Observer newspaper Bono and co. could end up rivaling Guinness beer as the country's major export. "If U2 continue growing, they will do for the Irish economy what Abba did for the Swedish," O'Brien said. "At one stage Abba were among the most important contributors to Swedish overseas earnings." The Swedish pop group had a string of pop hits in the '70s, including "Dancing Queen," "Money Money" and "Fernando," and is currently enjoying something of a renaissance in the United Kingdom.

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FSU places four at NCAA's

FROM STAFF REPORTS

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Two-time All-American Kevin Crist was the Seminoles highest finisher, placing fourth in the high jump with a mark of 7 feet 4 1/4 inches in his third appearance in the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

Marcus Dixon placed sixth in the 110-meter high hurdles with a mark of 14.08.

Three-time All-American and two-time defending ACC champion Trinette Johnson leaped 20 feet 3 3/4 inches to capture seventh place in the women's long jump in her third appearance in the NCAA's.

Jonathan Carter, Dixon, Kelsey Nash and Kevin Ansley completed the 4x100 meter relay in 39.84 seconds to finish in eighth place. This marked the first time since 1988 FSU has been represented in finals in this event.

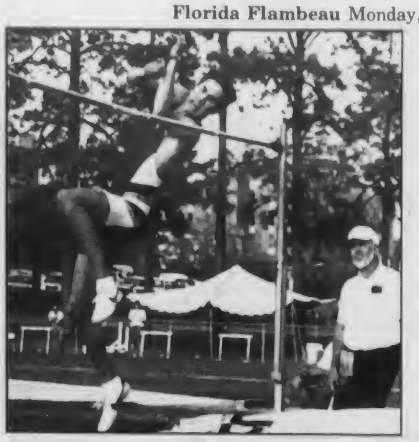
Several other FSU athletes also qualified for the Championships but did not reach the finals.

Two-time All-American Sheryl Covington was the Seminoles only two-event qualifier. Covington reached the semifinals in both the women's 100-meter dash with a time of 11.70, and the 200-meter dash with a mark of 23.39.

Two-time All-American and two-time ACC Champion Jeff Bray vaulted 17 feet 8 inches in his third trip to the NCAA's.

John Rothell ran the 400-meter hurdles in 51.11 in the preliminaries.

Indy Hendry qualified in the women's high jump but was unable to progress beyond the preliminaries.



FSU's Kevin Crist was the Seminole's top finisher with a fourth piace in the high jump.





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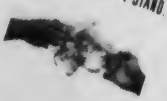
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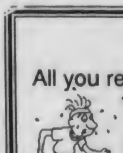
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Great personal growth and professional achievement are possible. Remain true to your high ideals. Although romance sparkles throughout the fall, married life is most satisfying in December. Early in 1994, set new career and business goals. A large family may be part of your plan. An unexpected windfall next spring will help you pay for that dream house or long-desired vacation.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: poet Gwendolyn Brooks, singer Tom Jones, rock star Prince, actress Jessica Tandy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A change of lifestyle could make you both happier and healthier. Eat nutritious foods and get enough rest. Cutting expenses will be easier than you think. Avoid impulse buying.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Use restraint today. Tact will help you avoid arguments. Be moderate in everything you undertake. Do not be too quick to sign up for group travel. You need to get more details.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your financial affairs hold new promise. Higher-ups are likely to grant favors. A brainstorming session will produce surprising results. Discuss a business agreement thoroughly before signing on the dotted line.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your focus on proven methods pays big benefits when sudden changes affect your work. A purchase for home or family should give widespread pleasure. Keep on "networking" to advance your career.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You profit from being the rock that other people lean on today. In alliances that are strained, your Good Samaritan approach sets a wonderful example. Emphasis generosity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lack of information or too much of it could stall a project. Sticking to your original plan clears the way for a smooth flowing workday. Be guided by recent trends when making investments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your instincts are right on target. Move quickly. A new place or face, or information source, will get a pet project off the ground. Leave nothing to chance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Unyielding co-workers or business associates could make you hot under the collar. Although a compromise can help, do not put yourself at their mercy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Close friends can help your plans along. A family member's cooperation with a home project continues. Give more thought to health issues. Seek an exercise regimen that fits your lifestyle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Consult experts for ways to increase your savings. Greater personal effort will result in larger financial gains. Afternoon and evening shoppers can find fabulous bargains.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get an opportunity to collect on an old debt. Devote more time to your personal life. Get together with a friend who shares your interests. Take time to have lunch with a co-worker.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Recognize how much a relationship means to you and nurture it. Treating a special ally to lunch will bring you closer together. Make plans for a fun evening. Romance sizzles!

TODAY'S CHILDREN are kind-hearted and self-reliant, quick to make friends with people who share their independent attitude. Count on these lively and enthusiastic youngsters to talk a blue streak when excited about something. Their special interests may include doing crossword puzzles and working on the school newspaper. Although these Geminis often have a short attention span, their creative ideas will take them far. They make first-class writers and public speakers.

Things not going swimmingly for Coach Maul

BY PHIL SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State head swimming coach Terry Maul said Sunday he will plead not guilty to drug possession charges at his arraignment today at the Leon County Courthouse.

Maul declined any further comment on the advice of his lawyer.



FSU swim coach Terry Maul said he plans to plead not guilty on drug possession charges.

Maul was arrested Thursday when a bag containing a small amount of cocaine and marijuana, various drug paraphernalia and Maul's identification was turned in to the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

He now faces a felony charge of cocaine possession and misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The bag, found near West Tennessee Street early Thursday afternoon, was turned in at a car dealership. The person who found it then called the sheriff's office.

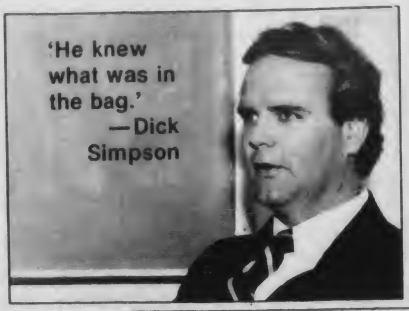
Maul was contacted by sheriff's deputies and told that his bag had been found.

"After an interview, it was determined that he knew what was in the bag," Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson said. "This was not the result of any on-going investigation. It just happened."

Maul has served as the women's head swimming coach since its initial season in 1976.

He has coached 32 All-Americans at FSU and has twice been named head coach of the U. S. Olympic Festival swim teams as well as the head coach of the U.S. National team in the South American Cup in Rio de Janiero, Brazil.

One year ago, Maul also served as the head coach of the Men's National Junior Team.



Courier reign ends at French Open

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PARIS—Jim Courier had no complaints with anyone but himself after losing Sundya's final of the $8.3 million French Open, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, to Sergi Bruguera.

"I did what I could," said the 22-year-old American, who was thwarted in his bid for a hat trick of titles in Paris. "Sergi played well, better than I did at the big points.

"He deserves the victory."

Courier, seemingly invincibile on the clay after two titles and 20 consecutive wins at roland Garros, fought for four hours but couldn't overcome the Spaniard. But he admitted that something was missing from his game at this edition of the Grand Slam.

"I never hit my stride during the tournament," he said. "But that didn't stop me from getting through the tournament and winning my matches. It's hard to explain. I can feel when I'm not crisp.

"I wasn't playing my "A" game, I think I was at my "B" game quite a bit. Still, I made it to the final and played pretty well there. I'm not disappointed. It's something that's not in my control. I did everything in my control the way that I think I should have."

Courier's form was not at the level of the man who has won four Grand Slam titles from six finals. He tried to explain what went wrong for him on the clay.

"I hit the shots that I thought were correct and the only thing that I can do out there is hit the shots that I think are right.

"The rest is just gonna happen. Some days you're going to hit those shots and some days you're going to miss them."

With Wimbledon starting in two weeks, Courier plans to spend at least the next seven days at home.

"I'm a very intense person. "I'm here to work, not to play around," he said. "When the work is over, it's time to relax a bit and take a little break."

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SUS Chancellor Charles Reed

Credit option for fees may be axed

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

Using "plastic" may not be an option for Florida State and Florida A&M university students when it comes time to pay tuition next spring.

That's because of a feud between state officials and the VISA and Mastercard companies over state surchages on credit card payments at tuition time. VISA has already backed out on letting the state implement surcharges. And Mastercard plans to halt the practice in December.

The credit card companies, who receive a 2 percent service fee when a student pays for tuition with a credit card, say that money should come from the state instead of their student clients. But state university system officials and the state treasurer maintain the fee for credit service should be above and beyond the cost of tuition.

Now higher education officials are searching for a way out of the dilemma.

At a Council of Presidents meeting Tuesday in the Florida Education Center, state university presidents agreed to set up a committee of academic vice presidents to look for ways to solve the problem. They'll investigate a way to allow students to use credit cards at fee payment time and enable the state to recover money lost from axing the surcharge.

One option, State University System Chancellor Charles Reed

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Profs now have more incentive to teach well

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

A State University System pilot program designed to reward professors who make teaching undergraduates a priority with a $5,000 raise kicks off this fall—and higher education officials hope it will be so successful that more money will be forthcoming from the Legislature in future years.

The Teaching Incentive Program, a brainchild of University of Florida President John Lombardi, could increase the quality of education for undergraduates, officials say.

At the same time it may provide incentive to professors for teaching at a time when tenure, raises and promotion are based heavily on research at most state universities.

"We have a chance to change behavior, to recognize teaching, to reward teaching," said State University System Chancellor Charles Reed at a Council of Presidents meeting Tuesday morning.

In order to be eligible for an award under the program, a professor must have taught undergraduate courses for three consecutive years and continue to teach undergraduate courses after receiving the award.

Of the $5 million allotted for the entire system, Florida State University gets an $820,000 cut. Of that money, $492,493 will go toward what is essentially a $5,000 raise for outstanding faculty teachers—or 60 percent of the total funding for FSU. The

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Recently appointed FSU intramurals director Jean Holt got an offer she couldn't refuse at the FSU Union flea market Wednesday: A new kitty free of charge.

Figley's knowledge of trauma takes him around the globe

BY BRUCE GOETZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Most people consider death, trauma and emotional scars the kind of topics they'd rather not think about.

But to Charles Figley, the pioneer researcher in the field of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder and a professor at the Florida State University School of Sociology, nothing could be more interesting to study.



Charles Figley

Figley's latest project is working on data he collected in Kuwait last April after the Kuwaiti government approached him and asked him to help the country's people deal with the aftermath of the Gulf War.

"My goal was not only to help correct the effects of the war on the populace, but to help improve the social institutions from what they were before the war," he said.

The results of the data will be published in Figley's upcoming study entitled, "Behavioral and Emotional Responses of Children to the Gulf War."

Figley has found the outcome for the survivors of the Persian Gulf War is a mixed bag.

"The good news is that the material infrastructure of Kuwait has been repaired," he said. "Unfortunately, the bad news is that the long term damage at every level of society from the emotional trauma, whether to children or all the way up to the Emir, will take much longer to repair."

As well as collecting information, his work in Kuwait included giving lectures and teaching counselors who will continue the healing process in the war-torn nation.

As a student of human psycho-social behavior, Figley said, "I try as much as possible not to have preconceived ideas about what a situation will be like before I get there."

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FDLE: Public still has taste for grass

BY JASON BREWER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Destruction of some quarter of a billion dollars' worth of marijuana. Confiscation of 212 firearms. Arrests numbering just shy of 800 ...

Such are the spoils of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's 1992 Domestic Cannabis Eradication/Suppression Program, the results of which were released late last month.

And that quarter of a billion is a conservative estimate. If sold on the street, the same amount of pot might have brought in more than $750 million, say FDLE officials.

"These figures reinforce the fact that domestic marijuana is still

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Planet Waves

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Parliament votes boycott

MOSCOW—Russia's Parliament voted Wednesday to boycott Boris Yeltsin's constitutional assembly if the Russian president refuses to abide by conditions laid down by the hard-line legislature.

The decision is binding on legislative leaders who have been participating in the assembly, potentially dealing a major blow to those lawmakers who have sought conciliation between the warring Parliament and president.

The legislature voted 138 to 5 to adopt the conditions set out by Yeltsin's arch-rival Ruslan Khasbulatov, the speaker of the Russian Parliament, who stormed out of the constitutional assembly Saturday after being refused the floor.

Lawmakers decided to make Khasbulatov, the official parliamentary representative to the assembly.

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Mondale to become ambassador

MINNEAPOLIS—Former Vice President Walter Mondale is expected to be named ambassador to Japan.

.The *Star Tribune* reported Wednesday a "Washington source" predicted President Clinton would name Mondale after the Japanese government is officially informed, most likely after the celebrations honoring the wedding of Japan's Crown Prince Naruhito to former diplomat Masako Owada.



Mondale

The appointment of the former senator, who likely would win Senate confirmation, reportedly would be welcomed by Japanese officials because of his stature and reputation, the report said.

Mondale, who has been in private law practice in Minneapolis since losing the 1984 presidential election, declined comment on reports of his impending appointment.

Democrats seek compromise in taxes

WASHINGTON—Senate Democrats sought Wednesday a compromise to make up for the $72 billion in lost revenues created by the elimination of the BTU tax in President Clinton's budget and Sen. John Breaux, D-La., offered a 7.3 cents a gallon tax on transportation fuels and cuts in Medicare.

Clinton junked his proposed British Thermal Unit tax on energy after he was told by Democratic and Republican leaders that it could prevent passage of the administration's five-year budget.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, explaining why the BTU tax was killed, said Clinton was a political realist.

"He recognized the realities, and when the leadership tells you in the Senate that they're going to do a different route on that one (BTU tax), but stay to the same principles, then you accept that."

IN BRIEF

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TALLAHASSEE REFUGEE SERVICES has a meeting on the arrival and resettlement of the Vietnamese Ngoc Tram Ngo family 7:30 tonight at United Church, 1834 Mahan Drive. For more, call Tom at 877-8010 or 386-4836.

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Lesbian Gay Bisexual Pride Week seeks to empower, organizers say

BY CELIA EVANS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Events during next week's Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Pride Week, will be an effort by homosexuals and straights alike to empower all oppressed people, say Pride Week organizers.

"When we struggle for one oppressed group, we struggle for all oppressed groups," Pride Week Committee member Maureen Malvern said Tuesday.

Sunday kicks off a week of events honoring the lesbian, gay and bisexual community. And though the celebration was only recently recognized by the City of Tallahassee, this is Pride Week's third year of existence in town.

"This is an occasion for lesbians, gays and bisexuals to celebrate ourselves," said Malvern. "It's a chance for a people who have been traditionally invisible to become visible."

Nationally, the month of June is observed by many cities to commemorate the anniversary of the 1969 Stone Wall rebellion, when homosexuals protested against police harassment and gay-bar raiding in Greenwich Village, New York.

Tallahassee's Pride Week events are free and open to everyone. According to Dana Farmer, another member of the Pride Week committee, in years past the events have been attended by diverse crowds.

"A lot of people who come to these events are not gay," Farmer said. "They just like good events."

Last year, the celebration's largest turn out at one of the week's events, was about 350 people on Video Night, which takes place this year on Monday night. The total number of people to attend the week's combined events last year was unknown.

The video night this year will feature the films *Not All Parents Are Straight, Honored by the Moon, Running Gay,* and *This Is Not an AIDS Advertisement.*

Calendar of Events

Here's a rundown of next week's Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Pride Week happenings:

• Interfaith Service—Sunday, 2 to 3 p.m. at United Church, 1834 Mahan Drive. For more specifics, call Rev. Loey Powell at 878-7385.

• Art Show Opening—Sunday, 8 p.m. at 621 Gallery, 621 Railroad Square. This is a juried show and will highlight relevant works of art by artists in the community. Artists will be present and refreshments will be served at the opening. The show will be open all week from 8 until 10 p.m.

• Video Night—Monday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Leon County Public Library. Co-sponsored with the Lesbian and Gay Film Festival.

• Community Workshop—Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. at FSU New Student Union, rooms 314-315. Topic: "Keeping Pride and Diversity When Faced with Adversity." It's co-sponsored with the Center for Participant Education. This will be a participatory discussion on how to best counter anti-civil rights activities that are targeted at lesbians, gays and bisexuals.

• Reading and Performance Night—Wednesday, 8 to 10 p.m. at United Church, 1834 Mahan Drive. Gifted local writers and actors will be performing their own works. There will be stories, poems and live one act play performances.

• Music Night—Thursday, 8 p.m. at The Warehouse, 706 W. Gaines Street. Performing will be Venus Envy, Stop The Madness and Tryst.

•Community Covered Dish—Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Tallahassee, 2810 N. Meridian Road. Bring a covered dish and join in on an evening of food, music and conversation.

•Pride Picnic in Peck Park—Saturday, starting at 11:30 a.m. Peck Park is on Park Avenue, between Bronough and Duval streets. An open mike will be available as well as music and refreshments. Information tables will be provided by a number of local and national lesbian, gay and bisexual organizations.

Events are funded soley through donation, so contributions are greatly appreciated, the organizers said.

FPIRG challenges oil industry claims of safety and prosperity

BY TONY GUYTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida Public Interest Research Group released a report Wednesday revealing the dangers drilling gas and oil pose to Florida's industry workers, wildlife and tourists.

At a Wednesday press conference, FPIRG researcher Bill Wood said the group will challenge oil-industry claims that drilling poses little danger to Florida's coastal environment.

"In response to public opposition to drilling off our coast, Chevron has started to emphasize that they expect to find primarily natural gas off Florida's Gulf Coast, as if this somehow would make the proposed drilling environmentally benign," Wood said.

The report says Chevron boasts drilling for gas off Florida's coast as having a "the benign nature." Despite a Department of Commerce decision last January characterizing the environmental damage from such drilling as insignificant, FPIRG claims that's bunk. And the Commerce Department should get real.

Damage caused by oil-drilling can be devastating to the environment and the economy of the Sunshine State, said Wood.

The oil industry's new assertion that gas is good is another public relations ploy, said Wood, adding oil spills could taint Florida's reputation as a favorite travel destinations.

"Tourism is Florida's largest industry. It also provides a significant amount of the state's revenues, through sales tax and other visitors fees," he said.

"The prospect of rigs off Florida's Gulf Coast will not likely have a positive impact on beach-focused tourism and recreation, and may well have a substantial negative impact," he added.

FPIRG pointed to the damage offshore oil and gas development has caused wildlife habitats and wetlands. For example, drilling creates more pollution than many young organisms living in seagrass at the bottom of the ocean can tolerate.

Oil drilling also causes hazards to industry workers. According to Wood, the offshore oil and gas industry exposes workers to one of the most hazardous industrial working environments in existence. There have been numerous incidents resulting in large numbers of deaths and injuries from platform explosions, Wood argued.

Though there is a temporary drilling ban imposed on the leases off the Florida Keys in the southern Gulf Coast, no such ban exists on leases along the northern Gulf Coast.

The issue has come to a head this summer, because Chevron received approval during the last weeks of the Bush administration to put up an exploratory rig on its leased tract located directly south of Pensacola Beach. The company plans to do so in August.

If Chevron is allowed to drill, Wood fears a flood of permit applications to drill on the other 231 tracts already leased off Florida's Gulf Coast may ensue.

But Wood remains hopeful the change in presidents may save Florida's coasts from the big drills.

"I think we have a pretty good chance of stopping Chevron from drilling because of the Clinton-Gore proposal in October. They expressed the same fears of the rest of the population near the rigs. They were against it. What we are trying to do is to get them to act on it."



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Out of hand

The Saturday arson of an historic country store in Lloyd owned by tenacious environmental activist Bob Rackleff was no doubt a retaliation against Rackleff's actions as the vanguard of the fight against the Colonial Pipeline company.

Rackleff, who has fought for more than four years to prevent the company from running a gas pipeline from Bainbridge, Ga. to a storage facility in the small Jefferson County town because of potential environmental damage, has been the victim of a smear campaign by Colonial officials.

As most readers know, the *Flambeau* has taken a position against Colonial's efforts. Like Rackleff, many Jefferson County residents, several local government officials in Tallahassee and Leon County, and many others, we are concerned that damage to a gas pipeline could spell environmental disaster.

A pipeline catastrophe could easily affect Leon County residents. The Floridan aquifer, an underground reservoir from which all of North Florida and much of Central Florida gets its drinking water, could potentially be tainted as a result of a spill. One need only look at the recent massive Colonial pipeline spill in Virginia to see the danger involved.

This basic fact is the impetus for the propaganda the company has disseminated in its effort to destroy Rackleff's reputation. Colonial's message is clearly designed to rally community support in favor of the pipeline project, which Colonial officials also say will bring jobs to the community.

While we would never imply that Colonial officials are directly responsible for the destruction of Rackleff's country store, which was built in 1910 and was listed in the National Registry of Historic Sites, the pipeline company's anti-Rackleff rhetoric no doubt inflamed the emotions of some crazy, spurring him or her to torch the store in an ill-conceived effort to further deter Rackleff from his fight.

Interestingly, in one of several Colonial booklets sent to all Jefferson County property owners earlier this year, Colonial had these seemingly prophetic words about Rackleff and the store:

"... The 'historic' Lloyd store he owns and repeatedly says he intends to restore is a burned-out eyesore in the middle of town.

"One benefit from the pipeline and terminal Mr. Rackleff might welcome is Texaco's promise of a fire truck and training for Lloyd's volunteer fire department. With that truck at the ready, Lloyd residents could respond more effectively if Mr. Rackleff's store catches fire again while he drives over from his home in Tallahassee."

We hope the state fire marshal will be able to determine who torched Rackleff's country store. More importantly, we hope those who have sided with pipeline advocates in the past, will recognize the divisive—and now destructive—seeds Colonial has sewn in the little town of Lloyd.

There will be a fundraising benefit concert for Rackleff's efforts to defeat the Colonial pipeline project Friday the 18th at the Warehouse. Several musical acts, including Bill Wharton, will be on hand starting at 8 p.m. There will be a $7 cover charge.

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Supreme Court decision is reason for lack of needed campaign reform

Florida Flambeau guest commentary

BY MAURICE FELLER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

To no one's surprise, campaign spending soared to record levels in 1992. Campaigns for the House of Representatives (excluding those of primary election losers) cost $315 million compared to $220 million in 1990. Candidates for the Senate spent $190 million. Corporations, political action committees and plutocrats have contributed sizable sums of money in return for something more than good government.

Enacting real campaign finance reforms, however, runs smack into a well-established constitutional constraint the Supreme Court has concocted: spending money is speech. This fiction must be debunked before spending limits can be strengthened.

The Supreme Court validated the fiction in *Buckley vs. Valeo* (1976) when the Supreme Court distinguished between limits on contributions to an organization independent of a candidate's campaign organization, which were declared unconstitutional, and contributions made directly to a candidate's organization, which were upheld. The Supreme Court reasoned that only direct contributions threatened the governmental interests of preventing both corruption and the appearance of corruption, thereby justifying limitations.

This myth's adherents love to point to the Court's pronouncement that "a restriction on the amount of money a person or group can spend on political communication during a campaign necessarily reduced the quantity of expression by restricting the number of issues discussed, the depth of their exploration, and the size of the audience reached."

Spending limitations do not, however, automatically impoverish the quantity and quality of speech. Rather, limits that prevent candidates from buying another television commercial should result in candidates spending more time and effort on door-to-door campaigning, neighborhood meetings and grassroots organizing.

The differentiation between direct and independent contributions is obtuse, rendering contribution limits virtually meaningless. Contributors giving money to a political party are not engaged in speech to any greater degree than are those contributing directly to candidates. Moreover, an independent contribution given without directions as to its use surely is not speech when such a contribution, for example, pays for staff salaries or office trash removal.

In a society where those with money can buy nearly anything and where nearly everything has a price tag, it is no surprise that free speech is deemed another product available for sale and purchase. But speech is different.

The First Amendment protects the right to speak, not the right to spend money. Contributions to a candidate *produce* speech, but spending money is not speech itself any more than is playing the stock market, which may produce money to spend on speech. Money does not talk.

Restrictions on speech differ greatly from spending limitations. While a ban on speech regarding a particular subject would be an unlawful First Amendment restriction, an income tax that limits one's ability to contribute to a campaign is not an unlawful First Amendment infringement.

If spending money were speech, then contribution restrictions would be treated like laws imposing a prior restraint on speech: subject to the most rigorous scrutiny and upheld only in the rarest of circumstances. The existing framework of campaign finance laws would have to be scrapped.

Time, place, and manner restrictions are among the most frequently employed restrictions on speech. Basically, a court determines whether the restriction is content-based or content-neutral. If the restriction discriminates because of the speaker or idea, the restriction is invalid. If it does not, the court considers whether the restriction serves a "significant" governmental interest. If one is found, a court decides whether the regulation is sufficiently "narrowly tailored" in serving that governmental interest. The limitation need not be the least restrictive means conceivable to protect the government's interest, but the restriction may not impact substantially more speech than necessary.

A limit on a truck's sound volume reduces the potential audience size. A ban on the truck's operation during the night in residential neighborhoods reduces the number of issues that can be raised and the depth of their exploration. Nevertheless, such a time, place, and manner restriction would be upheld.

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rest, $328,329—or 40 percent—will go to individual colleges, schools and departments.

Of Florida A&M University's $332,112 allotment, $199,267 will go to outstanding faculty teachers. And $132,845 will go to colleges, schools and departments.

The share of the money each university received was decided by the number of undergraduate credit hours offered by the institutions.

Nancy Stepina, director of governmental relations for the university system, said the Senate, which initiated the bill for the program's first year of funding, will be keeping close tabs on the universities' openness to the programs.

The program initially called for $20 million.

"We are really going to be under the microscope in implementing these plans," she said.

FSU President Dale Lick said he believes there's a good chance the program will be successful enough to spur legislators to grant an increase in funding in the future.

"If we do a good job ... I think the probability is very high," that funding would be forthcoming, he said.

President of the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida Ralph Dougherty said it's always good when there is more money for professors. But he added that he's concerned the plan will send a message that only 5 or 10 percent of professors are worthy of large pay increases.

"Most of the faculty are really good teachers and work at it," Dougherty said. "This institution cannot run without the middle 80 percent."

The universities must now devise separate plans for which professors and departments should receive the rewards.

During discussions at the Presidents meeting, there was some concern on the part of individual university presidents that professors on sabbatical would not be eligible to receive the raise. A sabbatical, usually a year's absence from the university to do research, would not enable the professor to acquire the three consecutive years teaching undergraduates needed to be eligible for the program.

"This is a teaching improvement incentive reward," Reed said in denying a suggestion that those professors be exempt from the 3 year requirement.

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a big money business in Florida," FDLE Commissioner Tim Moore said recently. "Unfortunately, the public's appetite for this illegal drug continues."

This year's arrests of marijuana growers topped those of two years ago by more than 130 percent. And the number of plants destroyed last year was less than half of what was eradicated this year. Those numbers are expected to increase.

"We feel like (the eradication program) is doing a better job every year," said FDLE spokesperson John Joyce. "We have more of a concentrated effort on it."

The FDLE report says that prior to 1980, domestically cultivated marijuana had not been recognized as a problem. Only a little more than a decade later, in 1992, numbers for arrests and raided growing sites had gone up 1400 percent and 650 percent, respectively.

"A lot of people forget about marijuana because of the other, more high profile drugs," said Joyce.

Of the almost 250,000 plants confiscated and destroyed in 1992, 74 percent were grown in Tallahassee and surrounding areas.

But at Florida State University, drug arrests have been on the decline.

"Our biggest concerns are with alcohol," said FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley. "Although drugs are there, we don't see as much of them."

There were only 37 drug arrests on campus in 1992 and 16 so far this year. And most did not involve marijuana. According to Handley, the most obvious effect of illegal drug use on campus is an increase in delinquent and criminal activity such as acquaintance rape.

"The biggest problem is the rippling effect generated by people under the influence," he said. "Our largest consideration is the criminal mischief resulting from drug and alcohol use."

FSU police do a good job of keeping drug action to a minimum, said Handley. But it can be tricky and sometimes unpredictable, he said.

"Some people just get sleepy. Other people get mean and bad and want to start beating up on people," Handley said.

An FSU student and regular user of marijuana who wished to remain anonymous doesn't think pot use will lead youths to join gangs and get into trouble.

"If anything, it's going to just kind of calm you down. I'd rather hang out with some friends than bash in some skulls," she said.

Another student who would only identify himself as Mike takes a different view.

"I'm not in favor of (using pot)," said Mike. "Booze is already there. I don't see any sense in endorsing an additional escapist drug."

One student even questioned spending so much money a program to kill off some weeds.

"They boast here that the monetary value of the pot they confiscated would have funded the FDLE for over two years," FSU student Shane Mathews said while looking through the FDLE report. "What about all the money they spent on confiscating the stuff? It seems they could have found better places to spend it."

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However, in Kuwait's case, what most surprised his expectations was what he called "shadow disabling."

"It's something you can't see, can't touch, but it's there and it's real," he explained.

In this case, a whole country had been traumatized. Yet no one would or could talk about it. Figley saw his job as getting people to open up and learn how to talk about their wartime experiences. And then to place the experience in perspective and move on with their lives. This is also the process employed in other traumatic situations.

Figley, the director of the FSU Marriage and Family Therapy Center, was the first researcher to study and define a set of symptoms which later came to be termed Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. Figley loosely defined PTSD as "an anxiety disorder caused by a highly stressful event outside the normal range of normal human experience."

When Figley first wrote the disorder, his brand new theory was met with skepticism. But 15 years later, Figley's theories are recognized as the first in the field.

A professor at FSU since 1989, Figley began studying PTSD after picking up his doctorate from Penn State University in the early '70s. His professional interest in recognizing, defining and treating this condition stems from his own personal involvement in the Vietnam War as a Marine.

In 1974-75, Figley began accumulating data for his theories concerning PTSD. The information eventually turned into his 1978 book *Stress Disorders Among Vietnam Veterans.*

In the course of his study of what he termed "traumatology," Figley has published some 10 books and is presently the editor of the *Journal of Traumatic Stress*, a scholarly journal in the field of trauma-related experience.

While many of these journals and textbooks may be beyond the ken of many average Americans, Figley tries to make his writing reader friendly.

"I do try to make my research and knowledge accessible to the average person in the street," he said.

For example, during the No-Name storm which ravaged Taylor County in March, he worked with the Red Cross in helping people devastated by the unexpected ferocity of the storm to pick up the pieces of their lives.

And after Hurricane Andrew, Dade County businesses sought out Figley's expertise in helping them to understand their employees' difficulties in returning back to work.

The professor was even called in as an expert in the Larry Joe Johnson death penalty hearings recently held here in Tallahassee.

"I see myself as a teacher and educator inside and outside the classroom," he said.

Carol Darling, Professor of Family, Child and Consumer Services at FSU, said Figley has brought much prestige to FSU.

"Figley is a leading theoretician on traumatology in the nation," he said.

"He has a tremendous record and it was a coup for FSU to hire him." She added, "I was well aware of his work before he came to FSU."

Two new books have been written recently by Figley. One of which is the soon-to-be-released *Death and Trauma* combining two subjects which interest Figley.

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In *Buckley*, the Supreme Court wrongly rejected spending limits as a time, place, and manner regulation. Spending limitations are viewpoint- and speaker-neutral, reinforce a compelling governmental interest in protecting against corruption, and only minimally and indirectly burden speech if the spending limitations are at a sufficient level to ensure vigorous debate.

Rejection of the fiction that money is speech does not mean that one person's speech should be muted to the advantage of another person or that all persons should be heard in proportion to their support in the electorate. Fat cats, conservative and limousine liberal alike, will be affected, but economic policy, not the First Amendment, should address economic inequality.

Limiting the role of money will not provide the panacea to revitalize democratic elections. Two dominant, conservative political parties and chronic rampant voter cynicism continue ailing the U.S. polity. A change in make-up of the Supreme Court could lead to the fiction's demise, and thereby lessen corruption, influence peddling, and purchased access to elected officials as well as return to wiser First Amendment jurisprudence.

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ARTS

Ensemble puts musical game theory to the test

BY PHIL BALLMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Dohnanyi Recital Hall will resound with the musical equivalent of the war game paintball when the New World Music Ensemble presents its first concert of the summer Saturday with an exciting program that includes works by John Zorn, and performances by guest artists Gustavo Matamoros and Jill Burton.

As a group dedicated to performing music by living composers and musics from other cultures, the Ensemble has enjoyed great artistic success and has brought several highly respected composer/performers to Tallahassee, including last spring's visit by trombonist George Lewis.

For Saturday's concert, Gustavo Matamoros from Miami will perform solo on synthesizers, and will join the Ensemble for the Zorn piece. Matamoros is the head of the South Florida Composers Alliance and a frequent collaborator with Ensemble director Philip Gelb.

Vocalist Jill Burton spent 10 years in New York as an active participant in the thriving downtown scene, and is now based in Gainesville, where she works with her group, Sumac. Burton has written a piece for the New World Music Ensemble which will have its debut performance Saturday.

Also debuting will be the Ensemble's presentation of John Zorn's classic piece, "Cobra." While Mr. Zorn enjoys something of a cult following as the ringleader of the savage and brilliant group Naked City, his earlier work is undeservedly underappreciated. "Cobra" dates from 1983, and is one of a series of "game-theory" pieces. Based on a war game, "Cobra," like all of Zorn's game pieces, abandons musical notation completely. The game is instead played through a complex system of gestures, flash cards, and headbands that participants use to convey instructions to each other through a prompter, who may also initiate cues. The music itself is completely improvised; the rules simply give a loose and shifting form to the sound. The players may also become "guerillas," and seize control of the game. However, spies may be afoot to spoil their fun! Witty and theatrical, "Cobra" features recognizable passages and events that snap in and out of seeming anarchy, governed by a logic that is felt, but not easily grasped.

The New World Music Ensemble performs Saturday night in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. The performance begins at 8 p.m. and is free and open to all.

REVIEW

Radiohead perpetuates bad Brit rock cliches

PETER PACHANO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

***Pablo Honey*, Radiohead, Capitol Records.**

It's not that Radiohead has used the sounds of other groups to make its own. It's not even that lead singer Thom Yorke wants to be Jim Morrison or even that this group is British, because heritage is not the question. The question is, why does British pop continue to duplicate itself without moving onward?



Radiohead

On the surface, Radiohead comes across as a group concerned with its image and even releases labels for its music like "stuttering power chords and rough-edged harmonies with a pinch of feedback." Dissected, the group shows lots of promise to produce a sound that is original.

The opening track on *Pablo Honey*, first LP produced by Fort Apache mainstays Sean Slade and Paul Q. Kolderie, displays the founded sounds that dominate college radio (heavy-sounding power pop, simple chord progressions, etc.). "You," the opening track, "I Can't," and the U.S. single "Anyone Can Play Guitar" hardly rock and do nothing better than bring up memories of Big Star. "How Do You?" almost reaches punk, almost hooks enough to stay in your head but slumbers into the tape box of a Southern California valley girl.

The high points of the record are an acoustic offering, "Thinking About You," the lollipop

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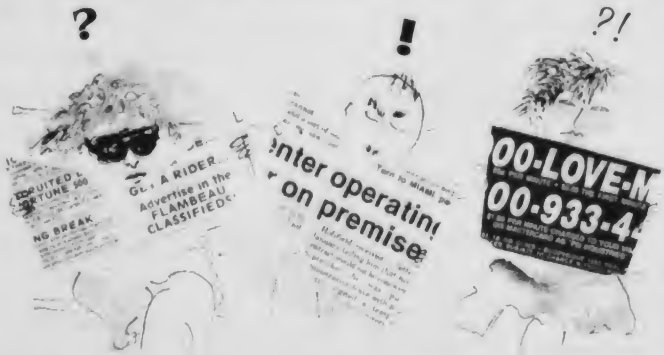
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AT THE OTHER END OF THE DRAMATURGIC SPECTRUM, OFF-OFF STREET Players presents two one-act plays Friday through Sunday nights at the Club Park Avenue. Harold Pinter's *Mountain Language* and Sam Shepard and Joe Chaikin's *Savage/Love* are on tap for the theatrically adventurous, both plays directed by Elizabeth Mourant. The metaphoric curtain rises each night at 8 p.m.; tickets are $5 at the door.

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SPEAKING OF SPANKING, MISS KITTY'S JUST ABOUT READY TO VACATE that private dude ranch she's been holed up in. The new crop of cowpokes is shaping up mighty fine indeed. It's time to get back in the saddle! Marlee MacLeod, one of the region's finest new singer/songwriters, comes to the **Grand Finale** Friday night to share the bill with local faves Zombie Birdhouse. Things get even folkier Saturday night when Gainesville duo Cecily Jane performs. Cover is $2 both nights. Tallahassee's hottest new outdoor live music venue, **Dave's CC Club**, serves up a mixed grill of reggae and blues Saturday with Phoenix Uprising and Charles Atkins and the Blues boys. The fun starts at 2 p.m. and admission is $4. And what, you might ask, is going on at Miss Kitty's favorite moo-sical corral, **Cow Haus**? Well, tonight the Shatterposts play with Grain (formerly the Moles) from Gainesville. Friday night Pit Fiend gets nasty with Gardy Lou. Saturday night Lois opens for riot girl group Tiger Trap, and Sunday night the Cynics and Man or Astroman? Rock the casbah. Call 574-COWS for all the juicy details. Hasta la vista, baby!

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suggested, would be to ask the Legislature for a fee increase for those who would pay by credit card. And allow students paying tuition by cash or check to receive a discount.

"I think we would have to seek legislative relief," he said.

But one thing's for sure if the problem isn't solved, according to Reed:

"We're gonna run into a brick wall in January when people come in to use their credit card," he said.

Florida State University President Dale Lick said he's skeptical legislators would agree to what, in effect, is an increase in tuition for credit card tuition payers. For the current academic year, $5 million in tuition money was charged to Florida State University students' credit cards.

"One could say there are two tuitions and it's higher if you pay by credit card," he said.

FSU graduate student and member of the Congress of Graduate Students Robert Anderson said COGS members inquired about FSU's policy of charging a service fee in the spring.

While Anderson readily admits to the convenience of using a credit card at tuition time—he once did it himself, he says—the universities have made quite a bit of money off of students in the process and he questioned the policy.

"It sounds like a ploy," he said. "To charge 2 percent, that can add up."

In the past, only the University of Central Florida and the University of South Florida did not allow using credit cards to pay tuition and other state-mandated fees.

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lyrics of "Vegetable" and the drumming and melodies of "Stop Whispering," which bring back memories of early Echo and the Bunnymen. "Ripcord" is possibly the track with the most potential if it didn't sound so carefully crafted for AOR radio.

What the band has in talent it lacks in creativity. Radiohead has three guitarists, but listening to the record is no indication. Bands like the Pixies did more with two guitars. If Radiohead has anything to offer, it's to corporate rock because of its "marketable" sound, and as a result of the major label support it and other groups like Teenage Fan club recieve, we can expect more and more of this corprate/indie rock.

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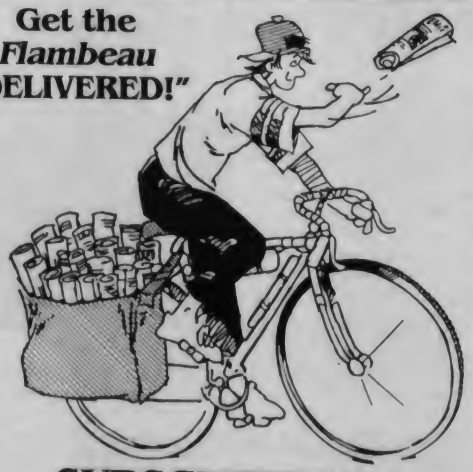
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Roy won the Conn Smythe trophy as Most Valuable Player of the NHL Playoffs. Roy also won the Conn Smythe in his rookie season in 1986, the last time Montreal won the Stanley Cup.

Montreal, never considered a favorite to win the Cup this season until the start of the finals, dominated the spring with a 16-4 mark, including a record-tying single playoff-season 11-game winning streak.

DiPietro opened the scoring with 4:50 remaining in the first period. Gary Leeman set up DiPietro in the left circle for his seventh playoff goal.

Marty McSorley finished off a three-way passing play with Jimmy Carson and Luc Robitaille to tie the game at 1-1 with 17:20 left in the second period.

Kirk Muller banged in the rebound of Vincent Damphousse's wrap-around attempt to regain the lead for Montreal only 71 seconds later.

Stephan Lebeau made it 3-1 off a beautiful backhand feed from Mike Keane with 8:29 remaining in the period.

DiPietro closed out the scoring in the third period with his second goal of the contest with 7:54 left.

FROM THE BACK ROW

Basebrawl is out of control

BY PHIL SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

Baseball has always held a special place in my heart. The crack of the bat, the pop of leather and the roar of the crowd always take me back to my youth league days when the game was played just for the fun of it.

However, there is a new sound at the ball park that has become as common place as any other—the sound of fist meeting cheekbone.

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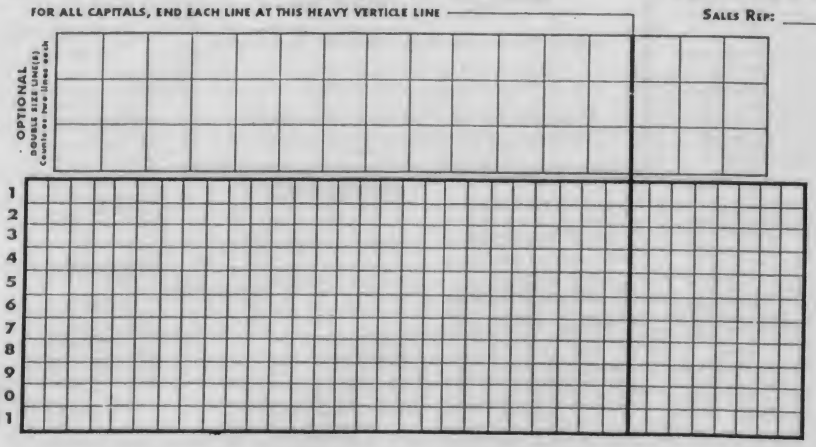
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The 'Jordan Factor' puts Bulls 1 up

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PHOENIX—Michael Jordan scored 14 of his 31 points in the fourth quarter Wednesday night, helping the Chicago Bulls hold off the Phoenix Suns for a 100-92 victory in the first game of the NBA Finals.

Scottie Pippen had 27 points and B.J. Armstrong added 16, including a key 3-pointer late in the fourth quarter, for the Bulls, who are looking for their third consecutive championship.

After Game Two on Friday night at the American West Arena, the next three game in the series will be played in Chicago.

Jordan also surpassed Elgin Baylor for sixth on the all-time NBA playoff scoring list.

Charles Barkley, hounded by Horace Grant all night, shot 9-of- 25 from the field but still led the Suns with 21 points and 11 rebounds. Barkley scored only 8 points on 4-of-13 shooting in the first half.

Rookie Richard Dumas scored 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for the Suns and Dan Majerle added 16, 10 of them coming in the third quarter. Dumas scored only 8 points in the second half and did not score in the fourth quarter.

After trailing by as much as 20 points in the second quarter, the Suns pulled within 88-85 on a Barkley fade-away jumper with four minutes left in the game. The Bulls went on an 8-0 run in the next 1:50 to a take a commanding 96-85 lead.

Jordan was fouled on a fast break and hit both free throws to start the run. Horace Grant blocked Kevin Johnson's drive to the hoop and Pippen was fouled on the break. He hit one of two, putting Chicago up 91-85.

Grant grabbed the rebound of a missed Majerle jumper and Pippen got out on the break for a jam.

Kevin Johnson missed on a layup attempt and Armstrong nailed a 3-pointer from the left corner that stretched the Bulls' lead to 11 points with just more than two minutes remaining.

After the Suns forced a 24-second violation, Johnson hit a layup, ending a string of five missed shots by Phoenix. Scott Williams missed a short jumper for the Bulls and Barkley answered with a 3-pointer that cut Chicago's edge to 96-90 with 1:01 left.

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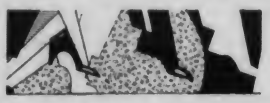
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Chelsea Kendall was on hand for Sunday's installment of the Fifth Annual Beat The Heat Concert Series at the Governor's Square Mall. Shoppers tuned into the cool sounds of Bennett Powell, Debby Walker and Dennis Dunn, and The Sandy Creek Stringers. The concerts continue every Sunday through July 25, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Speakers bureau plan irks student agencies

BY KERRY BRITTAIN
STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University student government plan to bring in better speakers at minimal cost has many student agency officials worried the added bureaucracy could lead to censorship.

But the plan's proponents say a centralized speakers bureau would correct problems found in a Board of Regents audit of student government last year.

Auditors said too much money had been wasted on guest lecturers in the past and that a policy should be adopted to bring in paid lecturers but not limit freedom of speech.

"Our biggest concern is that having one would reduce the diversity of speakers on campus," said Robert Anderson, director of Graduate Students United, a student agency Sunday. "They want to say it's a speakers bureau and the truth is that anyone with any kinds of biases can run it."

But saving money makes the speakers bureau plan a good one, according to Jill Johnston, an FSU business senator and chair of the student affairs committee. She noted that the bureau would be modeled on the speakers bureau at the University of Florida.

"The one thing the audit said was that too much money is spent on speakers," said Johnston.

But, Johnston added, saving money isn't necessarily synonymous with a lack of quality speakers.

"When Jack Kemp resigned from Congress the first place he went was to the University of Florida (for a speaking engagement)," Johnston said.



Robert Anderson

But graduate leader Anderson thinks the UF bureau hasn't brought in a diverse range of speakers. He said the speakers there reflect the politically conservative viewpoints of student government.

"The student government at UF isn't diverse," he said. "They're picking speakers that would cater to their constituency."

But the goal of the speakers bureau is not to dictate who the agencies can bring, said student senate president Julie Hiipakka.

"The goal that I am looking for if we create a bureau is to assist the agencies in who to bring," said Hiipakka.

Officials with several student agencies have voiced their opposition to the speakers bureau. Those include the Black Student Union, Center for Participant Education, Graduate Students United, Institute for

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Authors: Fundamentalism is key in anti-abortion violence

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

Early Christmas morning 1984. Most of Pensacola is shrouded in a silent thick fog. Three explosions shatter the peaceful predawn and rock the city to the forefront of the abortion debate.

In that incident, four young adults were eventually tried and convicted of bombing two doctor's offices and The Ladies Center, all abortion providers.

Using the case of the Pensacola Four bombings as graphic illustration, Dallas Blanchard and Terry Prewitt explore the ties between the fundamentalist religion and the violence of anti-abortion protests in their recently published book *Religious Violence and Abortion: The Gideon Project.*

Blanchard and Prewitt are both sociologists at the University of West Florida. They were co-writing a paper on the ethics of abortions when the bombings took place. Though Prewitt insisted it would be worthwhile to attend the trial, Blanchard was initially reluctant.

"I didn't think there was a book in the trial," Blanchard said early last week. "But it sort of captured what was going on in the violent wing

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Be a manatee's dad this Father's Day

BY JOSH GIDEON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

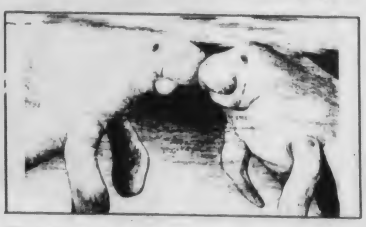
Can't bring yourself to buy dad another fish-shaped tie? Are the bottles of British Sterling and Canoe beginning to stack up? You may want to avoid the socks and belt gift sets and adopt dad a manatee this year instead.

A manatee?

That's right. With a Father's Day emphasis, the Save the Manatee Club, a private, statewide organization, hopes to add new members to the Adopt-A-Manatee program's 33,000-plus proud "parents."

Adoptive parents receive an adoption certificate, an underwater photograph, a life history of their adopted manatee and a subscription to the Save the Manatee Club newsletter. The package includes the best times of the year to visit your new family member at Blue Springs State Park, up-to-date information on the manatee and encouraging words for the new parent to get involved in helping protect the manatee.

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The Save the Manatees Club "Adopt A Manatee Program" continues year-round.

COP BEAT

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Stuck with a bad deal

A 41-year-old man was stabbed and robbed by a gang of mostly women Saturday morning after a long night of drinking and smoking crack in a Tallahassee motel room.

Police were called to the Apalachee Motor Lodge Motel shortly before 4 a.m. and found the victim bleeding heavily from his stab wounds. The man was stabbed on the back, chest, his side and his head.

Shortly before being sent to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he underwent surgery, the man told police his story.

According to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kiracofe, this is what the man said:

The victim and a woman he didn't know, spent most of the night at the motel drinking and smoking crack. Sometime during the night, a second woman came into the room and offered to sell more drugs to the victim. About 45 minutes later, the woman returned with several other women and a man with the drugs. The victim said the price was too high. But one of the women grabbed the victim's money from a dresser.

A fight then ensued and that's when police say the victim was stabbed.

The victim tried to call police after the attack but the receiver was cut from the phone. The man remains in TMRMC in stable condition.

Man suffers blows from pipe

A Tallahassee man was beaten with a metal pipe and robbed early Thursday morning by two men while walking through the parking lot of a local nightspot.

According to Kiracofe, the attack occurred when the 33-year-old man was behind Poor Paul's Pourhouse, 618 1/2 W. Tennessee Street, at around 5:30 a.m. Thursday morning.

Two men then approached the victim from behind and called out to him. When the victim turned around he was struck with a metal pipe. Once on the ground, the assailants continued pounding him with the pipes.

The duo then grabbed the victim's watch and wallet and took off. The victim was able to reach a nearby hotel where a security guard called police. The man was taken to TMRMC where he was treated and released.

CAMPUS CAPSULE

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Abortionist to speak at Moore

Dr. Christina Cummings, an African-American family practitioner who provides abortions in Santa Rosa, California, will lecture Tuesday as part of a nationwide speaking tour on reproductive rights.

Cummings, who works at the Women's Choice Clinic in Santa Rosa, has been a target of Operation Rescue, a nationwide anti-abortion group, and the subject of "baby killing" posters placed on major roadways. She has received threatening letters and phone calls.

The presentation is sponsored by the FSU Women's Center. Cummings will speak at FSU's Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. For more information call the Women's Center at 644-6453.

FSU student greek Sweetheart finalist

FSU psychology and business management graduate Nicole Batchelor is one of three finalists for International Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Collegiate activities, community service and participation in the greek system were the criteria by which candidates from throughout the United States and Canada were chosen.

A winner will be announced June 22.

IN BRIEF

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ELDER CARE SERVICES is looking for volunteers with lawn mowers to help elderly community members with yard work; or if you have a mower to donate, call 575-9694.

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ARTS

Burning Spear's jammin' sounds light up the Moon Tuesday night

BY CELIA EVANS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Everbody say "Irie," because when the socially and politically conscious reggae legend Burning Spear hits Tallahassee Tuesday night, that's just the kind of feeling he'll be spreading around.

The four-time grammy nominee is appearing at the Moon to promote his newest and, according to *Billboard* magazine, best album yet, *The World Should Know (Heatbeat 119)*.

Winston Rodney, known worldwide as Burning Spear, was named in honor of Kenya's first head of state, African freedom fighter Jomo Kenyatta, who was also called Burning Spear. Rodney has been one of the most important figures in reggae music for the past 20 years. His combination of classic reggae instrumentals and profound cultural lyrics has influenced various musical artists.

"Spear is one of the greatest voices in reggae music," said Menza, bassist for local reggae group Phoenix Uprising. "He's stayed true to his message all these years. While the hip hop and dance hall style has gotten to be the new 'sound' of reggae, he's still fresh. It's because of what he has to say. He's always had a message."

Burning Spear has been devoted to preserving and spreading the teachings of Marcus Garvey, the early 20th-century Jamaican nationalist, who preached self-determination and self-reliance for all African decendants. Spear, like Marcus Garvey, was born in St. Ann's, Jamaica.

Burning Spear began his career in 1969, when he ran into Bob Marley in St. Ann's. When he told Marley he wanted to get involved in the music business, Marley told him to check out Studio One. Spear got on the label and produced his first recording, "Door Peep," later that year.

Since those days, Burning Spear and his music have recieved numerous honors, many of them in the last few years. His last release, *Jah Kingdom*, took reggae album of the year and best reggae arranger honors at the Caribbean Music Awards,



Winston Rodney, a.k.a. Burning Spear

and was voted best reggae album at the NAIRD Indie Awards a year.

Mek We Dweet, his 1990 Island/Mango release, topped the CMJ New World Music charts for over 16 weeks, making it the chart's No. 1 album of the year. It also finished on *Billboard*'s list of top 10 world music records of the year, and won the Jamaican Federation of Musicians' 1990 Merit Award for album of the year.

"He is a classic reggae artist. He's the old sound. Spear was around with Marley. Many artist have come and gone. Spear is still around," said Clint Benjamen, disc jockey for WAMF's reggae show, The Carribean Connection. "He's a reggae great."

Doors to the Moon open at 9 Tuesday night for Burning Spear. The show is free to FSU students with valid ID and local band Positive Vibrations is scheduled to open.

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Credit card woes

In searching for ways to keep open an option for State University System students to pay their tuition by credit, university officials should avoid any solutions that would involve a hike in tuition fees.

In the past, universities have charged students 2 percent for paying with plastic. That's because 2 percent is the service fee charged the university by VISA and Mastercard.

But now that credit card companies have demanded those charges be dropped—and with it thousands of dollars in revenue—the university system may kill the option of paying with plastic altogether.

One possible way out of the situation was a suggestion by SUS Chancellor Charles Reed at a recent Council of Presidents meeting that the Legislature increase tuition for those who pay by credit card and then allow a "discount" for those who pay by cash or check. We would guess the "discount" level would probably be roughly equivalent to current tuition levels or higher.

In all fairness, no specifics were mentioned at the Council of Presidents meeting. But this already sounds like a bad idea to us.

Legislating what essentially would be a tuition increase for only those who pay by credit is simply unfair. If the service is going to be offered, the student shouldn't be jeopardized with a higher tuition rate for taking advantage of it.

Lest we forget, it's Florida's higher education system which benefits the most from having another vehicle by which to collect student money.

Essentially, there really is no difference in Reed's scenario than with the current situation in which students using their credit cards pay 2 percent more than the next person.

If having the credit card option to pay tuition means a tuition *increase*, we say no.

Silly

The American Family Association's attack last week on gay activist Jeff Peters, who works in the Florida attorney general's office, can only make the organization look more silly in the public's eye than before.

Whether it's the organization's spouting of shaky facts and figures before legislative committees, its fundamentalist rhetoric on reproductive rights issues, or high-profile demonstrations at a gay and lesbian film series, the accusation that Peters used his position at the expense of taxpayers to further his goals as an activist is simply a case of ignorance.

And the reason is simple: Peters' legal work with attorney general Bob Butterworth is in the field of environmental and administrative law. His work on the job has nothing to do with the constitutional issues with which his Floridians Respect Everyone's Equality organization is concerned.

Peters, in his capacity as an assistant to Butterworth, is in no position to have any professional influence on the AFA's attempt to roll back laws which protect gays.

We're not sure why, in a democratic society, anyone would want to limit the civil rights of any group or individual based on sexual orientation. And it's obvious that AFA leader David Caton's press conference was simply an attempt to point a finger at a gay public servant. Probably the last thing the AFA has to be concerned about is Peters' professional work in the attorney general's office.

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for Conservative Studies, Jewish Student Union, Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union and the Women's Center.

It hasn't been decided when the speakers bureau will be implemented, Hiipakka said.

"It really depends on what form it decides to take, if it's optional for the agencies or not," said Hiipakka. "It will take some time to implement."

Student body President Tracy Newman and vice-president Fred Maglione were out of town and unavailable for comment.

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of the anti-abortion movement at the time."

Blanchard and Prewitt studied other arson and bombing incidents where there was a conviction. They discovered the vast majority were white males under the age of 35. In fact, they fit the profile of the ordinary violent criminals—especially rapists—except for their strong fundamentalist convictions.

"Religious fundamentalism is a religion that justifies violence," said Blanchard. "It's a violent God who's going to take people and put them in hell forever. . . . The sinners are going to suffer and the righteous are going to live forever."

It is this "dualistic" world view, one which demands a strict delineation between black and white, the sinner and the saved, which creates great conflict in the minds of followers. Couple this with a rapidly changing secular world, add in an emotion-wrenching issue like abortion, and you have the makings of a tragedy.

"I think all of these people want to return to the medieval period where the church was in charge of society," Blanchard said. "What they'd really do is have only born-again Christians as judges and put the rest of us to death. In fact, some of them have voiced the extreme of using capital punishment on juvenile delinquents."

According to the book, democracy is a threat to fundamentalism because it usurps the authority of their God. Fundamentalism's ultimate goal is to establish a theocracy—or a government based on their definition of God's laws.

Extreme fundamentalism, according to the authors, argues the means justify the end. Without the tacit encouragement of their religious affiliations, the clinic bombers would not have a community of support, which is a necessary component in the dynamics of anti-abortion violence.

"John (Burt, a Pensacola pastor and anti-abortion activist) told me in an interview that he would bomb a clinic if he knew he could get away with it," Blanchard said. "He showed John Brockhoeft where the Ladies Center was and Brockhoeft had a powerful bomb in his trunk at the time. I think Burt is walking a very fine thin line . . ."

Blanchard thinks anti-abortionists are more concerned with controlling women rather than saving lives.

"They want women to suffer if they have what (the fundamentalists) think of as illegitimate sex," Blanchard said. "They want women to face the danger of pregnancy. Even the women have said it's right for a woman of be afraid of getting pregnant and worried about venereal disease to keep her from having premarital sex."

Religious Violence and Abortion: The Gideon Project **by Dallas A. Blanchard and Terry J. Prewitt, is published by University Press of Florida. It costs $39.95 clothbound, $16.95 paperback.**

Dad from page 1

The West Indian manatee is the victim of a shrinking population. Of the 1,800 manatees residing in the United States, most are concentrated in Florida's slow moving rivers and waterways.

Litter, harassment, flood control structures and ss of habitat are all human-related threats to Th ees. And despite protective legislation—the of anatee Sanctuary Act of 1978, the U.S. mal Act of 1972 and the U.S. Endangered T of 1973—humans are still responsible am anatee deaths.

e about 150 manatees a year, primarily n-related deaths, such as watercraft ," said Nancy Sadusky, spokesperson for ve the Manatee Club.

he Save the Manatee Club, formed in 1981 by former Florida Governor Bob Graham, attacks the problem with education and grassroots lobbying.

The club offers free "Caution-Manatee Area" signs to waterfront residents to help warn boaters and swimmers, and will provide speakers for any class of group interested in the manatee and how to help save it.

Vickie Flanagan, a spokesperson with the Department of Natural Resources, said money raised in the sale of manatee license plates goes to finance state programs which work toward legal protection of manatees from all levels of government.

"We're working at having (protective) legislation passed in 13 counties. Eleven counties have already passed it," Flanagan said.

You can adopt a manatee for $15. Orders should be received by the Save the Manatee Club, 500 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, FL 32751 (or call 1-800-432-JOIN). If your class or group is interested in a volunteer coordinator, call 407-539-0990 or 1-800-423-4646.

REVIEW

Dino-mite dinosaurs dominate Spielberg's big blockbuster

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Dinosaurs are only the latest craze to catch the American public's short attention span, which means Hollywood is sure to start pumping out empty headed fluff movies on the Mesozoic creatures.

Somehow, *Jurassic Park* managed to jump out front and lead the dino-fad with an entertaining flick packaged with enough hype to ensure everyone will see it at least once.

Based on the bestselling novel by Michael Crichton, who co-wrote the screenplay, *Jurassic Park* is crafted by Steven Spielberg into a family oriented film with just the right blend of suspense, humor and action.

The result is a movie that offers adventure without very much violence at all (hey, what's a severed arm these days?) and casts two kids without getting bogged down in sappy cuteness.

Jurassic Park is based on the idea that if scientists could get intact DNA samples from species that are now extinct, they might be able to clone the DNA and bring the species back to existence.

While the debate is only theoretical in most laboratories, the scientists at Jurassic Park, a beautiful private island in the Gulf of Mexico, are way ahead of the game. They've managed to extract "dino DNA" from fossilized mosquitoes that had fed on the blood of the gigantic reptiles and combine it with genetic material from frogs.

Now the theme park sports a small variety of real dinosaurs in their natural terrain.

The park is the brainchild of John Hammond, who needs the endorsement of reputable scientists or faces losing the trust of his investors. He convinces Alan Grant (Sam Neill), a paleontologist, and Ellie Sattler (Laura Dern), a paleobotanist, to fly down to the island for the weekend and check out the project.

The scientists, along with Hammond's two grandchildren and a chaos-theortician with an attitude named Malcolm, take a tour of the park. Before long, all hell and dinosaurs break loose and the fun begins.

Richard Attenborough is well cast as Hammond and Jeff Goldblum provides some extra "coolness" to the smooth-talking, black-wearing, hard-playing Malcolm.

Jurassic Park manages to avoid a number of easy pitfalls. The comic relief works without interfering with the suspense and action. The dinosaurs make quick work of their victims, providing enough violence to satisfy most college students but remain a family movie.

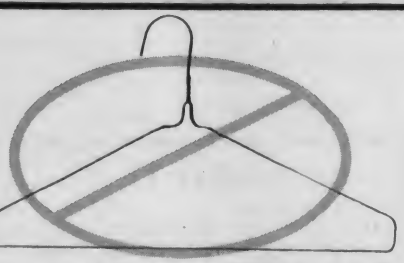
Most importantly, the two grandchildren make this movie a sure family pleaser. Without portraying the adults as bumbling idiots who need kids to keep them from collapsing into a quivering mess, the children still are able to hold their own, getting into big messes one minute and saving the day the next.

Thanks to its mass appeal, *Jurassic Park* will rake in money hand over fist. Incidentally, the obvious tie-in with the Universal Studios theme park will likely result in big bucks at the gate in Orlando as well.

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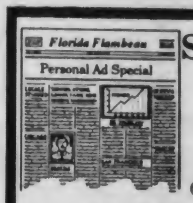
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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: tennis star Steffi Graf rock star Boy George, author Harriet Beecher Stowe, real estate magnate Donald Trump.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Although others are easier to get along with now, you should work on your own as much as possible. Visit an older person confined to a hospital or nursing home.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The pieces of a puzzle begin to fall into place. Loved ones are more affectionate than in recent days. Social outings prove enjoyable if you stay within your budget.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone very attractive responds to you in an interesting way. Do not feel guilty about spending more time on personal matters. Others will understand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Clean-up chores go quickly if family members join in. A letter or phone call brings welcome financial news. Stress the need for a practical approach if trying to overhaul your budget.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A great day for clinching business deals and selling things. Distant developments work in your favor. You could make a substantial profit. Show more discretion when answering questions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An important meeting or date occupies your thoughts. Loving words, kisses and hugs should not wait. Your encouragement could have great impact on a teen-ager.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Listen attentively now and you may uncover an important omission in a plan. As you fill in the blanks, you see that the future is yours! Jot down original ideas.

TODAY'S CHILDREN have a keen sense of humor and a phenomenal memory. Affectionate and respectful, they often seek parental approval and direction. Although easy to guide when young, these Geminis sometimes turn rebellious as teen-agers. Wise parents will gradually loosen the apron strings. Kind-hearted and reliable, these children usually have a wide circle of friends. They prefer working for a small company and may one day go into business with a longtime pal. A craving for variety makes these Geminis leery of marriage.

SPORTS

Suns outlast Bulls in 3 OTs

BY ROBERT J. MURPHY
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO—Dan Majerle's 3-pointer and Charles Barkley's steal and layin in the third overtime Sunday night sparked a 9-0 run that gave the Phoenix Suns life in the NBA Finals with a thrilling 129-121 win over the Chicago Bulls.

It marked only the second triple-overtime game in NBA Finals history, and Suns Coach Paul Westphal was a part of both. He was Phoenix' leading scorer in 1976 when the Suns were beaten by the Boston Celtics in three overtimes, 128-126.

The Suns, left for dead after setting a Finals record by becoming the first team to lose the opening two games on their own home court, drew within 2-1 in the best-of-seven series. But they still face two more games in Chicago, the next one Game 4 on Wednesday night.

Majerle finished with 28 points, Kevin Johnson rebounded with 25 points in a playoff-record 62 minutes after two dismal games, and Barkley added 24 points despite playing in obvious pain from an elbow injury. Barkley had fluid drained from the elbow just before the game.

Michael Jordan led all scorers with 44 points, Scottie Pippen had 26 and B.J. Armstrong 21 for the Bulls, who were looking for a sweep after leaving Phoenix up 2-0.

The Suns, who had the NBA's best road record in the regular season, attempted 31 free throws and made 22. The Bulls, on the other hand, went to the line just nine times, making six.

Phoenix, which led the league with 398 3-pointers in the regular season, made 9 of 13 attempts.

Trailing 118-116, Majerle connected for his sixth 3-pointer, a 27-footer from the top of the key to put the Suns ahead for good. Majerle then stole a Jordan pass and fed Barkley for a breakaway dunk to make it 121-118. Barkley then stole a Stacey King pass and scored on an easy lay-in, and Majerle capped the 9-0 run by hitting a pair of free throws for a 125-118 lead with 69 seconds left.

The score was tied 103-103 at the end of regulation after Chicago rallied from 11 points down in the final six minutes. It was tied 107-107 after the first overtime and tied again at 114 following the second OT.

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After his arrest, Maul's job status is now in Goin's hands

BY PHIL SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State University head swimming coach Terry Maul, arrested two weeks ago for possession of cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia, could lose his job.

That's one of the options FSU athletic director Bob Goin has before him if he decides to take disciplinary action against the successful swim coach.

According to Department of Education rules governing Administrative and Professional Employees, both the university and the athletic department have several options for disciplinary action at their disposal if Maul is convicted.

The options at hand are a written reprimand, suspension with or without pay, reduced pay, demotion, dismissal or restitution. The university also could decide not to renew Maul's contract, which would force Maul out of a job.

FSU Athletics Director Goin wouldn't comment Wednesday on which options might be considered should Maul be convicted on the felony charge until a pre-trial investigation by the State Attorney's Office is completed.

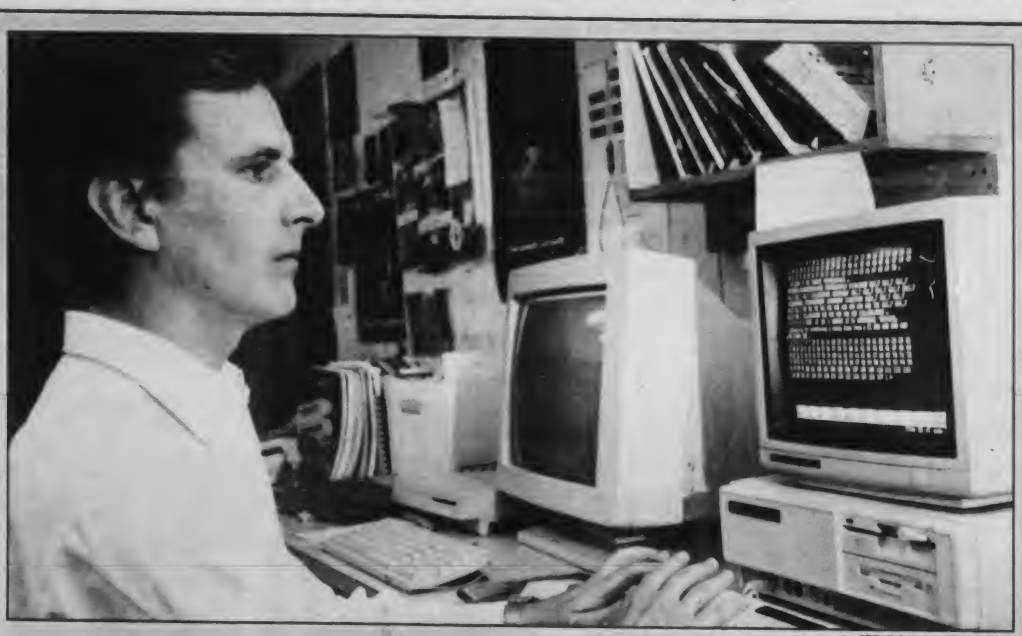
Maul has been placed on administrative leave with pay.

University rules governing A&P employees greatly differ from those involving tenured faculty members such as former FSU history professor David Ammerman, who recently resigned in the wake of

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FSU swim coach Terry Maul



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Mihail Shestov paid the *Flambeau* newsroom a visit Wednesday afternoon to demonstrate how his 900 stroke-per-minute *Guiness Book of World Records 1993* typing record was set. Shestov, a citizen of Russia, plans to meet with Florida State University President Dale Lick today nad offer to set up a typing clinic on campus for free.

Man arrested on FSU's campus is sent to jail

BY CHE ODOM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Herald Forman was pulling a cart with his bicycle Monday evening, collecting aluminum cans on the Florida State University campus to cash in for dough to live on.

That's when the long arm of the law, via the FSU Police Department, arrested him for trespassing on campus.

Now the 33 year old is behind bars on a $1,000 bond.

"Over the past several years he's been given about four trespass warnings," Handley said.

Handley said Forman's last warning was two months ago: He was given a notice to appear in court and was released.

So, when officers were cruising around campus at around 6:30 Monday evening and Forman, a non-student, fit the profile of someone not belonging on campus, he was arrested.

Forman had no other criminal record that could be found during a check of court records Wednesday.

Allen Joseph, an FSU grad student who's met Forman on several occasions, said Forman's just trying to make a living.

"I've run into him and talked to him on a number of occasions and I never thought I'd see him before a judge. He's always been polite, I've seen him opening doors for students near campus," said Joseph. "He

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Officials seek to overcome student government woes at South Florida

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

TAMPA—With a non-existent executive branch and a senate with limited power, the student government at the University of South Florida is in serious trouble.

Part of the problem plaguing USF is a top-heavy student government, run by an equally top-heavy administration.

USF President Francis Borowski sent the SG executive branch to an early grave following allegations of racial discrimination on the part of student body President Lesia Miller.

The suspicions and scandals rocketing around USF's campus about the state of student government make Florida State University's controversies surrounding former student body President Jeanne Belin and the elections violations look like a bunch of children crying over spilled milk.

The USF senate was not disbanded and proposed the implementation of another SG president. But the proposal was later pulled when Associate Provost Barbara Sherman said it would cause problems for the senate.

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Planet Waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

Kim Campbell slammed

OTTAWA—Canadian Prime Minister designate and current defense minister Kim Campbell was slammed Wednesday for spending $66.4 million on French anti-tank missiles while slashing the country's ground forces by 10 percent.

Campbell, who replaced retiring Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on June 25, scrambled from the House of Commons Wednesday without answering questions about the purchase announced the day before.

The government initially tried to pass off the purchase from Aerospatiale as being worth only $4.32 million.

Opposition external affairs critic and Liberal Member of Parliament Lloyd Axworthy said in a telephone interview Wednesday it's wrong to buy the missiles when the country's forces are being slashed and the Cold War has thawed.

Axworthy also criticized Campbell for earlier announced plans to spend $4.8 billion on new helicopters to be used for search and rescue, and submarine detection duties.

"Kim Campbell keeps saying there's no money for peacekeeping, and yet she authorizes ($66.4 billion) for anti-tank missiles. We seem to be playing these high-tech games," Axworthy said.

U.N. nears Haiti resolution

UNITED NATIONS—The U.N. Security Council was nearing completion of a resolution Wednesday that would allow the use of force to impose an oil and weapons embargo on Haiti's military regime for rejecting a U.N.-OAS plan for restoring democracy in the Caribbean nation.

Diplomats said they planned to take a vote on the resolution as soon as it is completed. It would be the first time the United Nations has approved such a measure authorizing the use of force to implement sanctions in the Western Hemisphere.

The sanctions would take effect June 23 unless the chiefs of the United Nations and the Organization of American States certify that Haiti's military leaders have agreed to a political settlement.

Negotiations this week between Latin American and Caribbean countries on one hand, and France, the United States and Venezuela on the other called for an oil and weapons embargo and the freezing of assets belonging to current Haitian leaders.

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State deflects Arafat charges

WASHINGTON—State Department official Wednesday rejected charges by Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat that the United States was engaging in double standards in its dealing with the Middle East.

Arafat said in a speech earlier the day that while the United States preaches the values of universal human rights it turns a blind eye to violations by its key allies, notably Israel.

"The denial of the Palestinian human rights to self determination and grave violations of Palestinian human rights over decades provides us with the most striking example of double standards in the implementation of human rights," Arafat said at the international human rights conference in Vienna.

Arafat broke a long-standing conference rule against mentioning specific cases.

State Department spokesman Michael McCurry said the United States "objects strongly to charges of double standards in its policy with respect to human rights."

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just doesn't seem like the get-rich-quick mugger type."

Handley said FSU police have a profile for identifying suspect trespassers according to how they are dressed and act. Hundreds of trespass warnings are normally issued over the course of an academic year. Handley said Forman's last warning was two months ago: He was given a notice to appear in court and was released.

Joseph said everyone, including the university, should be glad people like Forman go all over town collecting cans to recycle. He said Forman provides a public service and can't help it if, in his daily rounds, he happens to step on university property.

"He seems like a good, honest person who doesn't seem to have too many career opportunities and doesn't working hard," said Joseph, a founding member of the Florida Green Party.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

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FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets every Thursday evening at 7 at Dudley's Pub. For more, call Catherine at 222-9053.

SURVIVORS OF INCEST ANONYMOUS holds its self-help group meeting Sundays at 7 in the FSU Women's Center on Woodward Ave. For more, call Aimee at 222-1983 or 644-6453.

Community

TALLAHASSEE BARE-DEVILS announce a sinkhole tour, 11 a.m. Saturday at the FSU outdoor pool parking lot. Legal nude swimming and all-over tanning Sunday. For more call 222-1886.

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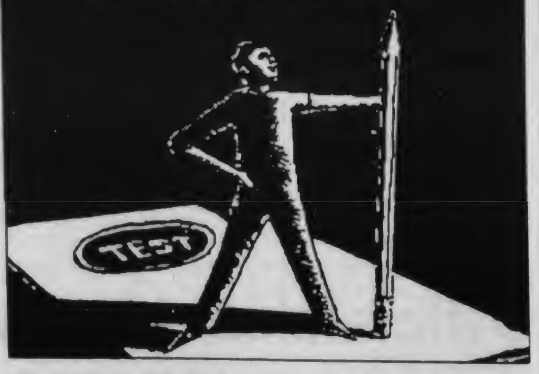
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Flambeau board passes a student-only newsroom policy

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

For what it's worth, Jack McCarthy is leaving.

McCarthy and four other non-students working in the *Florida Flambeau* newsroom won't have jobs here at the beginning of 1994.

The *Flambeau*'s board of directors voted unanimously Tuesday evening to adopt a policy which limits the length of time non-students can stay at the paper.

Implementation of the new policy, which the newsroom had protested by waging a by-line strike during the last week of the spring semester, forces non-student *Flambeau* writers out of their jobs by the end of the fall semester.

It gives students who drop out of school or graduate two semesters to leave or get back into school.

The board's decision came despite a board-appointed committee's recommendation that no policy be set concerning how long non-students stay at the *Flambeau*.

Jerry Stern, an English professor at Florida State University and chair of the board, said a policy which gives students every opportunity to make the most of the newspaper is necessary.

"The central notion is affirming the mission of the *Flambeau* as teaching journalism," Stern said. "The whole idea is to make room for the next generation."

The decision angers many of the newsroom's non-students, and they say it's not just personal.

"It's one of those things where they have short-changed their options again," non-student Photo Editor Steve Cannon said.

"The *Flambeau* tradition has been that anyone who wants to gain journalism experience and is willing to work for slave wages should be given the opportunity to do the job," he added.

Editor Dave Bryan said he remains opposed to the policy.

"I never believed that having a handful of non-students prohibited us from achieving the intent of the articles of incorporation," Bryan said. "(But) even with the changes, I think as an institution the *Flambeau* can continue to play an important role in

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Speakers bureau issue to be addressed

BY KERRY BRITTAIN
STAFF WRITER

Officials from Florida State University's independent agencies and student government will meet today to discuss the fate of a controversial speakers bureau on the drawing table.

Earlier this month, student body President Tracy Newman proposed that the student senate look into developing a centralized speakers bureau that could save the university money and entice top-notched speakers to the university.

But Kevin Coakley, director of the Jewish Student Union, said agency heads fear such a bureau could lead to censorship.

"Basically we have deep concern that there could be censorship with the speakers," said Coakley. "We're afraid that they could say, 'No, we don't want this speaker—it could be a bad image for FSU.'"

Both agencies are hoping they will be able to work out some kind of agreement in today's meeting. However, Robert Anderson, Graduate Students United director and member of the Coalition of Independent Agencies, contends the agencies are not planning to give in.

"We are not planning on any kind of compromise," Anderson said on Tuesday.

Alison Schardl, a member of Center for Participant Education and speaker for the Coalition of Independent Agencies, sees this meeting as a chance to identify some of the misconceptions that have been floating around about the proposed bureau.

"We hope to get some rumors cleared up," said Schardl. "We hear one thing from one person and something else from another."

Julie Hiipakka, student senate president, said she's hoping that in today's meeting student government leaders and the independent agencies will settle the dispute that lies between them.

"I am hoping that we'll all go and talk about this and get it worked out," said Hiipakka. "In terms of my relationship with the agencies, I want them to come talk to me and my door is always open."

Abortion provider cancels FSU lecture

FROM STAFF REPORTS

An abortion provider in California canceled a lecture scheduled for Tuesday night at Florida State University's Moore auditorium out of concern for her personal safety, according to a spokesperson with the booking agency through which Cummings works.

Jean Caiani, a spokesperson for Dr. Christina Cummings, said the lecturer didn't feel safe coming to Florida.

"Operation Rescue is doing a lot of things there. They're teaching clinic blockade techniques in Melbourne. Things seem to be heating up since (Operation Rescue) is gearing up for their summer 'rescues,' " said Caiani Wednesday.

Jennifer Armand, childcare director for FSU's Women's Center and one of the lecture's sponsors, expressed disappointment at Cummings cancellation.

Armand said the Women's Center was not notified of Cummings' specific security needs until Cummings left a phone message Monday night. In it, Cummings expressed concern about a lack of security arrangements and had decided to cancel.

"FSU didn't take care of business," Cummings said.

But, said Armand: "We did everything we were supposed to do and they canceled on us at the last minute."

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Potential headache

Recent efforts on the part of Florida State University student body President Tracy Newman to reorganize student government in an effort to cut wasteful spending are to be applauded.

But one of those efforts, a proposal to form a speakers bureau in an attempt to minimize costs incurred by student agencies, who regularly invite lecturers to campus, appears to be political dynamite.

Newman and the student senate, which passed a resolution last week in favor of a speakers bureau, could run into a lot of headaches if the plan goes awry.

Apparently the idea of a speakers bureau is the result of a Board of Regents audit of student government last year. The audit found too much money had been wasted on guest lectures. Proponents of the plan say a centralized speakers bureau would take care of that problem.

Perhaps a speakers bureau, in some form, is a good idea. There are aspects about a speakers bureau that could be positive. For example, an agency designed specifically to coordinate and develop contacts and negotiate fees is highly desirable.

But at this point it's far too early and there are far too few specifics to tell for sure.

One thing's for sure. Student agency heads, including the Black Student Union, the Center for Participant Education and the Institute for Conservative Studies, have already voiced opposition to such a plan.

They worry a speakers bureau could limit their autonomy. Or that it would be highly political and lend itself to censorship, resulting in a reduction in the diversity of speakers on campus.

And their worries are well-grounded. To ensure that the autonomy of student agencies and diversity of speakers remains intact, we would suggest two things.

First, the bureau should be strictly advisory. Ultimately, the choice of what speaker an agency wants to hire should be up to that agency head. Not to leave it up to the individual agencies would certainly result in our worst fears of censorship.

Second, membership in the agency should be optional. If an agency head decides that using the bureau's services is a threat to his or her autonomy or better judgement, abstaining should be an option.

Open up, Boone

With accountability on the minds of everyone working within the government, it doesn't seem out of the ordinary for people to want to know where their money is being spent.

But at Tuesday night's County Commission meeting, that's exactly the reaction commissioners got to their request to see where the Leon County Sheriff's Office is actually spending its money.

Since the sheriff's office runs the Leon County Jail, the county has to rely on Sheriff Eddie Boone and his staff to provide not only law enforcement but also correctional services, in the form of the jail.

The result is a wad of cash approaching $10 million the sheriff's office has to work with. And even though Boone reports where he *plans* on spending the money, the sheriff's office never issues a formal report on what the money is actually spent on.

Despite arguments the sheriff's office needs the flexibility in its budget to run the jail, it seems strange to us that other county institutions manage to get the job done and keep their books open for the taxpayers to see.

Reallocating money from one category to another is a common practice, one we're sure the commission understands Boone may have to use. The question is, what's the harm in letting the public and commissioners see how he's spending taxpayer money?

Incredibly, the commission waffled on their request after discovering Boone would be unhappy. We think the commission needs to show some guts and tell Boone to open up his books.

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The media's first 100 days: Excessive, trivial, says prof

BY JACK MCCARTHY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Florida Flambeau for what it's worth

Bill Clinton's much-maligned first 100 days in office have come and gone, but reams of superficial analysis, often bordering on hysteria—and many prematurely announcing the passing away of the Clinton presidency—remain.

Certainly the media's "Bill Clinton is Dead" feeding frenzy peaked last week with *Newsweek's* cover story headlined the Incredible Shrinking President and complete with a Mickey Rooney sized Clinton adorning the cover.

Reading about the Clinton presidency in many papers and magazines is akin to reading the obituary page.

Although there's certainly much to criticize about the Clinton presidency and, I might add, more than a little to praise, I don't think there's any question the media, especially the Washington press corps, is caught up in what author of the best selling book on the subject, Larry Sabato, calls a *Feeding Frenzy*.


Larry Sabato

By feeding frenzy, Sabato means the modern media's penchant to behave as much, if not more, like a junkyard dog as a watchdog in the way they/we cover political figures.

I recently spoke to author Sabato, a professor of Government at the University of Virgina, by telephone last week.

Q: The media's given its assessment of Clinton's first 100 days, give us your analysis of the media's first 100 days of coverage. Would you agree that the hyper-negative coverage qualifies as a feeding frenzy?

A: I'd say the coverage of the Clinton presidency is typically excessive and characterized by a preoccupation with the trivial, haircuts, etc. The Washington press corps has a little of the bully in them. And when they sensed a weakness in Clinton they went to work on him. What we're seeing now is the pack mentality at work.

Q: What would you say the media isn't doing but should be doing?

A: Well, they've failed miserably in explaining or reporting on the economic plan and what it really means. This is partly because they don't grasp the meaning of it themselves. The press loves bite size stories and all these other things are easier to explain than the budget, which is really more important.

Q: One school of thought, called the overcompensation theory, contends the media's hypercritical stance is compensation for its bias toward Clinton during the general election. Do you give any credence to this?

A: I am an expounder of that theory. Charges of bias were a little exaggerated, but I do think Clinton benefited from favorable coverage. Another part of it is that many in the Washington press corp who cover the president thought of Clinton as a boomer buddy. They had visions of being a Ben Bradlee (former editor of the *Washington Post*)-like buddy to Clinton, just as Bradlee was a confidant to John Kennedy.

It also explains the roller coaster coverage of Clinton. After his economic speech he was a hero and after he lost the jobs bill vote, he was a bum. The reality of course is somewhere between those extremes, but media doesn't deal in complexity.

Q: What was your reaction to the appointment of David Gergen?

A: It might help, but I think the media is exaggerating how much it matters. This is typical inside-the-beltway stuff. By taking Gergen, a relatively insignificant figure in spite of what everyone says, they re-affirm their own belief that there's no real governance without them.

Q: What about Perot? Aren't we seeing something of a media split personality toward him?

A: The media is on the roller coaster with Perot as well. One day they're boosterish and cheerleading, and then they get tough with him. Right now I think the media is starting to get tough with him again.

Q: Would you go so far as to say that the media

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Girls have it tougher with relationships in school, study finds

BY BRUCE GOETZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In the classroom, girls suffer more social rejection than boys if they are in the minority race.

That's what Florida State University psychology Professor Janet Kistner found after conducting a recent six-month study.

Kistner's project was designed to better understand the development of childhood problems and how to protect children from them.

Kistner found evidence that suggests the increase in rejection among girls may be because they play in smaller groups than boys do. Smaller groups don't provide as much opportunity to interact with others.

Boys, on the other hand, participate in sports, which tend to involve large groups.

"If that's a factor, maybe we ought to promote those types of actvities more for girls, even if they don't do them on their own," Kistner said.

Kistner's conclusion crosses the colorline. Young Black girls in mostly white classrooms and white girls in predominately Black classrooms are more likely to be rejected by their peers than are boys in the same situation, she found.

Kistner said she did her study on 650 normal, healthy kids, ranging in age from nine to 11 years old.

The study corroborates the idea that children who have been rejected by their peers are at a higher risk of developing psychological problems down the road. Parents and teachers should be on the lookout for rejection because it can be a sign of potential troubles such as dropping out of school or getting in trouble with the law.

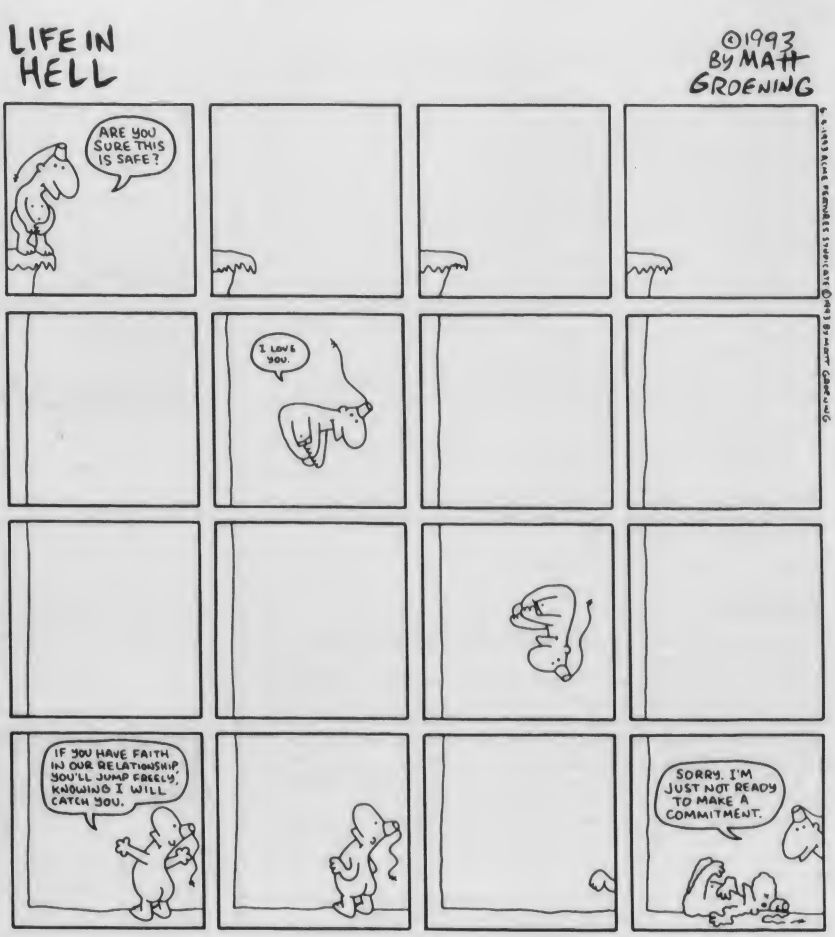
The children were asked about friends and their social life at school. The most popular children always tended to come from the majority race.

Although statistics were equivalent across racial lines, across gender lines, they were not.

The study found minority girls had a 24 percent chance of being rejected by classmates. This is twice as likely as those of the majority race. In a similar situation boys were rejected about 19 percent of the time.

"A child who is a member of the majority population yet still has trouble interacting with other kids may be an indicator of later problems," added Kistner, who said she wasn't sure if rejection of kids in the minority was a precursor of any problems.

Kistner's research was done in Leon County schools with the consent of parents, administrators and the children themselves. The study is expected to be published within a year in the *Journal of Educational Psychology*.



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Bosnian violence looms as cease-fire draws near

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BELGRADE—Bosnian government troops took control of the Croat-held central town of Kakanj Wednesday, while Serbian forces in the east kept blasting Gorazde, killing another 46 people, U.N. and Bosnian sources said.

Also Wednesday, an eight-man team of unarmed U.N. military observers headed for Serb-besieged Gorazde on the Drina River bordering Serbia despite reports of continued heavy Serbian shelling of the area.

The team of observers, hoping to enforce a U.N. plan for protecting six designated "safe havens" for civilians in Bosnia-Herzegovina, departed for Gorazde one day after military commanders of the republic's three main warring factions signed another cease-fire accord due to take effect Friday.

Despite the pending agreement, Serbian forces continued to use howitzers, tanks and short-range rockets in their offensive on the Bosnian-held town, killing at least 46 people, including a policeman, and injuring "scores" of civilians, government-controlled Sarajevo radio reported.

It was the first time Serbs agreed to allow a U.N. presence in refugee-packed Gorazde, which has been suffering heavy shelling since the beginning of the latest Serbian offensive three weeks ago.

Hundreds of civilians were reported killed and several thousand wounded in the offensive.

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allegations of sexual misconduct. Ammerman was also sentenced for possession of cocaine.

Maul was arrested June 3 after an unidentified witness found and turned in to Leon County Sheriff's authorities a black bag containing a small amount of powdered cocaine, marijuana and assorted drug paraphernalia, along with personal clothing and an ID tag with Maul's name on it. Maul identified the bag as his for Sheriff's investigators.

A Florida Department of Law Enforcement criminal background check of Maul found no prior arrests of the swim coach.

"It has been my experience that an investigation of this nature should be completed in about 4-6 weeks. Then an arraignment date would be set," said Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson.

Janice Stocker, FSU associate director of Intercollegiate Athletics, has temporarily taken charge of the swimming program.

Those closest to Maul still cannot believe what has happened.

"This is totally against everything he stands for and teaches the student-athletes. He promotes a totally healthy, physical and mental lifestyle," said assistant coach Don Gibb, who currently is conducting workout sessions in Maul's absence.

"I've never had any indication that he might be using drugs. I'm having a hard time believing this whole thing myself," he said.

Suzanne Gunn, a former FSU swimmer, echoed Coach Gibb's sentiments.

"It really shocked me, I feel bad for him. He doesn't come across as someone who uses drugs," she said.

Gunn, now an assistant coach with the Maclay Aquatic Club, is a Maul protege, swimming under his leadership for eight years with the Area Tallahassee Aquatic Club before joining the FSU swim team in 1989.

"He's someone I've known for over 10 years. I've always respected him and I still do. He has always taught us to stay away from the stuff. I've never seen him use drugs or under the influence of drugs," she said.

Missy Connolly, who also joined the FSU swim team in 1989, is equally perplexed.

"I'm shocked and grounded," she said. "I've never known him to be on drugs. It's totally against everything he teaches."

Media from page 4

is responsible for Clinton's low poll ratings?

A: No. I think it's something of a myth that the media can be held responsible for how the public views politicians. More often than not the media follows the public instead of leads it. They follow the polling trends and play off on them.

For example, Clinton's slide really started with the gays in the military issue. From a P.R. standpoint, this really hurt him. Rightly or wrongly, it amplified doubts about what his priorities were.

Q: If Clinton were to ask you for advice on how to deal with the media, what would you say?

A: I'd say not to worry or think much about the press. In the long run, good press will flow from real accomplishments.

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this community."

Longtime *Flambeau* columnist Jack McCarthy called the board's action "outrageous and probably illegal" and described Bryan's decision not to run his column blasting the board as censorship.

"I'm not supposed to write about this in my column because it might offend someone's sensibilities?" McCarthy said.

Bryan said it's time to put the mess behind us.

"I think Jack has said all that he can possibly say on the issue," he said, referring to a column McCarthy wrote, and an editorial he co-wrote during the by-line strike.

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"That is typical of the spineless, wimpy attitude taken by our senate," said former editor of the USF *Oracle* John Cotey. "They didn't care about making a stand for the students, they were only concerned with saving their political lives."

It's understandable why senate would fear the wrath of the administration. Borkowski dissolved senate once in 1989.

On May 11, a commission on student governance met to discuss the restructuring of student government and the future of its executive branch. Tom Warren, a member of the College of Medicine who was present at the meeting, said it accomplished nothing.

"Nothing really changed," he said. "All they did is better define the position of the comptroller and the internal auditor."

Warren and others proposed a college commission system which would have a separate government for each college. Administration and SG members said the system will fragment the student population, but Warren said that is the best way to activate a student population comprised mainly of commuters.

"The only place a student is going to get involved is in their college, among their peers," he said.

Senate president Bryan McClard said the problems in student government can be rectified.

"The commission will be meeting again and we can iron out these differences," McClard said. "(During) the majority of the time we are going to beef up the statutes and get the executive branch back. We are heading in that direction."

But Warren says that isn't the case.

"This is not meant to train future politicians," Warren said. "Why do we need an executive branch? This is a $4 million budget, it should be distributed properly."

While USF's student government remains in limbo, the administration itself is working toward a more efficient mode of operation.

Borkowski officially announced his intention to resign earlier this month to take an equivalent position as chancellor of Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

His resignation comes on the heels of Board of Regents audit which proposed a reorganization of student government to streamline the administration and reduce the number of positions reporting directly to the president.

Perhaps with a less cumbersome administration, the university will be able to define the future of student government.

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Tired of grunge? These two operas offer a nice change

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN
STAFF WRITER

Feeling hot and humidified? Looking for a little break from the typical Tallahassee summer scene? Let the Florida State University Opera liven up your weekend, when they present two 20th century one-act operas in Opperman Music Hall.

This Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Henry Mollicone's *The Starbird* and Jacques Ibert's *Angelique* will be featured.

"*Starbird* is a contemporary fairy tale about three homeless animals, including a cat who sings the blues and a donkey who sings songs of patriotism," conductor Douglas Fisher explained Wednesday.

They end up being transported to outer space, and have to discover compromise and cooperation to get back home safely.

"It's a great comedy about contemporary relationships, a wonderful production for children, but sophisticated enough for adults to enjoy," said Fisher.

Written in 1927, Jacques Ibert's *Angelique* is a one-act farce, described by Fisher as "a silly, non-realistic comedy, about a woman who is such a shrew that her husband tries to sell her three times, each time to no avail."

She eventually gets to hell and, alas, the Devil himself won't take her! This comedy brings together 1920s Parisian elements with humor and great music.

Don Rierson will direct *Angelique* and Lincoln Clark will direct *The Starbird* with accompaniment for the operas provided by members of the University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Fisher. Both stage settings are designed by Kevin Lock and costumes are by Lucy and Jana Colona.

Both shows start at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, in Opperman Music Hall. Tickets are free to FSU students with valid ID, $6 for senior citizens, and $9 for the general public. Seating is general admission. For more ticket information call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500.



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IN CASE YOU MISSED LAST WEEK'S OPENING FOR THE Pride Art Show at 621 Gallery in Railroad Square, it's not too late to get an eyeful of great art. The show runs through Saturday night and is free and open to the public. For more info, call 574-2827.

SPEAKING OF PRIDE, IT'S FESTIVITIES FOR TALLAhassee's Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Pride Week continue through this weekend. Tonight is Music Night, with Venus Envy, Stop the Madness and Tryst performing at the Warehouse on Gaines St. The fun starts at 8 p.m. Friday night, there's a community covered dish from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Tallahassee on N. Meridian Rd. Bring some chow and enjoy an evening of food, conversation and soothing dinner music. Saturday, Pride Week goes out with a bang and a picnic in Peck Park, at Park Avenue between Bronough and Duval Streets. The event starts at 11:30 a.m. and an open mike will be available as well as music and refreshments.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY'S SCHOOL OF THEATRE presents a superb production of the Bard's *As You Like It* tonight through Saturday night at the Lab Theatre. It's worth braving the Lab's un-air conditioned premises for this play, which is one of Shakespeare's most masterly comedies. Curtain rises at 8 p.m. each night; admission is $5 for the general public and free for FSU students with valid IDs.

FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY'S LEE HALL RESOUNDS WITH the joyful sounds of gospel music Sunday night at 7 p.m. when "Praise Alive!"—featuring the Metro Cathedral Praise Choir, Kenneth and Helena Barrington, Alvin Stewart and special guest Melba Moore—comes to town for a benefit concert for the Metropolitan Christian Academy of Arts and the Melba Moore Foundation for Children. Admission is $12 in advance, $15 at the door.

MISS KITTY'S PAYING A LITTLE VISIT TO THE CHAPEL of love this weekend. She's a-goin' to the chapel and she's gonna get married, but don't think that means she's gonna hang up her spurs. Oh, no, no, no, little cowpokes. She's just getting started. . . This weekend's choice musical morsels include a benefit Friday night at the Warehouse for local activist Bob Rackleff, who has worked tirelessly for the last four years to oppose a gasoline tank farm and pipeline in Jefferson County. The lineup features Bill Wharton and the Ingredients, the Shamrocks, Eric Glatz and the Big Bend Ramblers. The show starts at 8 p.m.; admission is $7. Remember the Swimming Pool Q's? Remember when they had that great woman singer? Well, she's coming to town to play at the Grand Finale Saturday night with her new band, appropriately called the Anne Richmond Boston Band. Former local boy Rick Weissinger (who played in the local band the World on Wheels) plays bass in the band. Call 599-9358 for details. It's metal madness Sunday night at the Moon when Arcade takes the stage for a show sponsored by Z-Rock. Admission is free for FSU students with valid IDs and $1.06 for others.

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SPORTS

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO—Michael Jordan scored 55 points Wednesday night, matching the second-highest performance in NBA Finals history, to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 111-105 triumph over the Phoenix Suns and move them one win away from capturing their third straight championship.

Jordan capped his brilliant one-man effort by converting a key driving jumper and the 3-point play with 13.3 seconds left to ensure the win. He went 21 of 37 from the field, hit 13 of 18 free throws, grabbed eight rebounds and added four assists.

His 55 points matched Rick Barry's outing in 1967 Finals. Elgin Baylor holds the record of 61 points from 1962.

Chicago, leading the best-of-seven series 3-1, can become only the third team in the league's 47-year history to three-peat with a win in Game 5 here on Friday night. No team in history has rebounded from a 3-1 deficit to win an NBA Finals.

If Phoenix wins on Friday, Game 6 would be played Sunday night in Phoenix.

The game marked the first time this Finals a team won on its own home court. The Bulls won the first two at Phoenix before the Suns took the triple-overtime game in Chicago on Sunday.

'Books Coach' selected

BY PHIL SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State University will formally announce today the hiring of a new Director of Academic Support Services for Student-Athletes.

Roger Grooters, who has held the equivalent position at the University of Nebraska since 1987, will replace Beverly Yerg, who resigned at the end of the spring semester. His hiring comes in the wake of FSU President Dale Lick's request for review of academic performance of FSU student-athletes, after reports that the basketball team's overall GPA is less than 2.0.

"I'm thrilled that someone with a proven record like his is coming to FSU," FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin said Wednesday.

Under Grooters' leadership, Nebraska was named the top school for student-athletic achievement in1989.

"His record speaks volumns about his balancing of academic achievement and athletic achievement," said Elisabeth Muhlenfield, FSU Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A forgiving attitude will help you and your partner draw closer together. Good luck accompanies you when you travel. Many clever ideas pop into your mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): In the office or in the field, the numbers begin to add up now. Think big and you will succeed beyond your wildest expectations. Share your good fortune with the deserving.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Words said, read or written this morning will step up career progress. You could unearth a real bargain. Time may be of the essence act immediately. Romance may be hiding in the wings.

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Policy on research met with criticism

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

A decision to assign some Florida State University College of Arts and Sciences professors a greater teaching load has United Faculty of Florida president Ralph Dougherty crying foul.

UFF officials will meet Tuesday night with representatives from the president's office to discuss a grievance filed by UFF last month over Dean Larry Abele's move. Abele plans to increase the teaching loads of faculty members who are on research assignments but according to his evaluations aren't producing.

Dougherty claims the manner in which Abele implemented the process is the central issue of the grievance.

"The UFF has filed a formal complaint because these policies were made without consulting the

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Some not so happy about Marriott

BY KERRY BRITTAIN
STAFF WRITER

Some Florida State University students say the food-service firm Marriott's 5-year contract renewal gives them indigestion.

Julie Hiipakka, FSU's senate president, doesn't believe students are happy with the fact that Marriott is here to stay. She pointed to a host of student complaints about the service Marriott provides.

"I doubt the students will be happy with the decision," said Hiipakka last week. "I don't have any evidence that they will work harder although I would like them to."

But according to Al Gilligan, director of Business Services at

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Women's Commission criticizes Lick for excluding women from top jobs

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

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Florida State University President Dale Lick is moving away from a commitment he made to place women in high-ranking university positions, according to members of a women's commission Lick formed shortly after taking office in 1991.

The FSU Commission on the Status of Women's allegation comes after the appointment of FSU Philosophy Department Chair Alan Mabe to Dean of Graduate Studies.

"I think our intentions at FSU are good," said commission chair Marilyn Young. "But for whatever the reasons, we're not moving as quickly as we could be."

The issue is not about Mabe's qualifications or ability to do the job, Young said. She called Mabe "highly qualified" and said she believes he'll do a very good job.

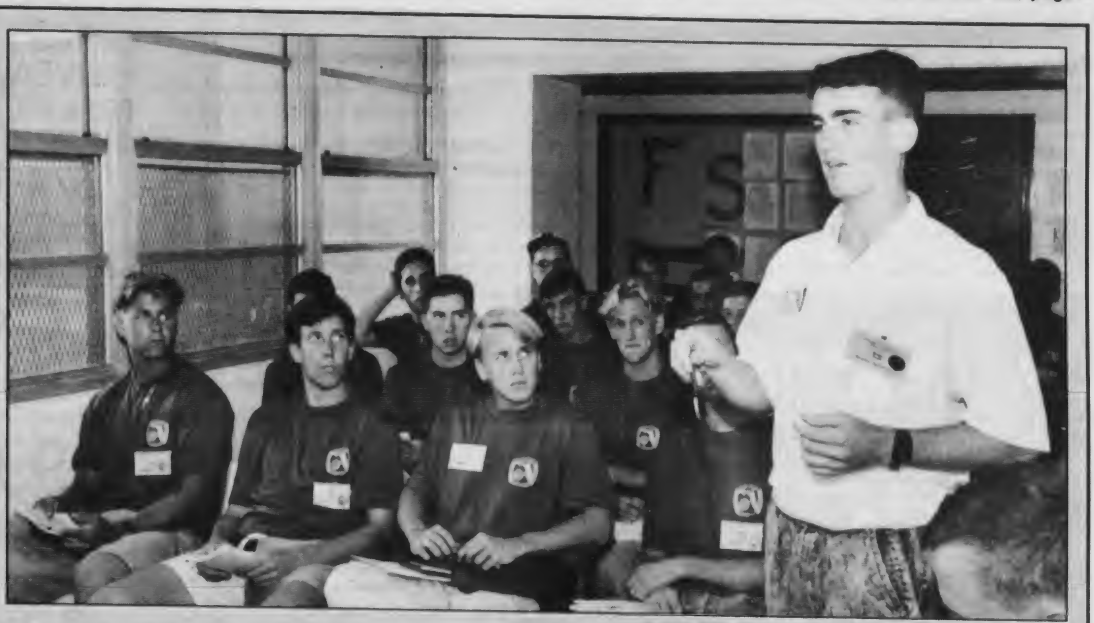
But the problem, Young said, is the university hasn't aggressively recruited women for high-level positions where they can make a difference in the university.

Young recalled an earlier address to the commission in which Lick assured members he would make every effort to place women in high-level administrative and faculty positions.

Young pointed to the recent hiring of a man as academic coordinator for athletics where a woman once held the position. She also noted that the four finalists for the president of the FSU Foundation are male.

And now Mabe is being appointed Dean of Graduate Studies.

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Bob Knight gave a group of participants of the annual Boys State convention an orientation speech at Florida State University's Bellamy Building Sunday. Some 550 boys will take part in mock government events on campus all week. Girls State activities ended Friday.

County, Reed to discuss dorm construction

BY CHE ODOM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Board of Regents Chancellor Charles Reed will meet with the Leon County Commission Tuesday to discuss how the commission can help provide more student housing.

In a nutshell, the commission hopes to decide whether it should provide municipal bonds to private companies to build student dormitories.

Commissioners have been wary of inducing the bonds directly. Instead, they've supplied them through the Leon County Educational Facilities Authority, which helps build student housing without involving the universities.

Questions about student housing came out of discussions between commissioners and former City Commissioner Jack McLean, who now works with Legal Services of Florida.

McLean tried last month to convince the county to induce a bond to construct a dorm at Florida A&M University without going through an authority.

"As a result of that meeting with (Jack) McLean, we had a lot of questions about student housing," said Manny Joanos, chair of the County Commission Sunday. "We want to know what role we should play or not play."

And so the commission is meeting with Reed to get his opinion on the matter.

McLean claims the dormitory his private group was proposing would go a long way to bring more private sector money to the

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Former faculty senate president nabs FSU grad studies post

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

Don't tell State University System Chancellor Charles Reed, but Florida State University's new Dean of Graduate Studies, Alan Mabe, says not enough attention is paid to research at the university.

Reed, who has advocated more emphasis in Florida's public universities on undergraduate teaching, would probably disagree with the former FSU faculty senate president.

"There seems to be a level of criticism, some of it focusing on too much attention to research and not enough attention to undergrad education, which I don't think is an accurate way of characterizing the circumstances," Mabe said in a recent interview.

"I think we have to do a better job of showing the importance of research and research effort for the quality of our programs across the board," he added.

Mabe takes over graduate studies July 1 when current dean Russell Johnsen, who held the position for seven years, retires. Mabe was president of the FSU faculty senate from 1990 to 1992. He joined FSU in 1972 after earning his doctorate from Syracuse University in 1971.

Mabe chairs the philosophy department and the President's Commission on Pluralism. He's also chair of the steering committee for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation.



Alan Mabe

Fred Leysieffer, current president of the Faculty Senate, thinks Mabe will do an excellent job.

"He's very diligent in his work, he's well-versed in how the university works, and he's served the university in a variety of capacities," Leysieffer said Friday.

Mabe himself seems ready for the job.

"I've (been) involved with a lot of issues and have a pretty good idea of what some of the major issues are in the university and here in graduate studies," he said.

Mabe said one issue he's eager to work on involves waivers for out-of-state grad students.

"We've had problems with not having enough funding for out-of-state tuition waivers," said Mabe. "In the future, we're going to have to solve

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IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FSU LIBRARIES announce workshop on how to use LUIS, the online catalog of the libraries, Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., 170 Strozier. Also, INTERNET workshop on how to access remote library catalogs and databases, 3:30 p.m., 170 Strozier. Also, workshop on techniques for effective computerized search strategy, Wednesday, 3 p.m., 170 Strozier. For more call 644-5019.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Herald Forman, arrested last Monday for trespassing on Florida State University's campus, was released from custody without having to pay a $1,000 bond, but must undergo mental counseling.

According to court records, Forman's parents paid a $30 administrative processing fee for Forman's release Wednesday.

Forman was arrested near FSU's Bellamy Building and told officers he had been on the second floor to use the men's bathroom. In the arrest report, officers said Forman told them, "The holes in the wall had been plugged so he was not able to have any fun."

Forman had been collecting aluminum cans to turn in for extra money. FSU police department spokesperson Jack Handley said last week Forman had been given trespass warnings four times before Monday's failure-to-leave-property arrest. One of those warnings resulted in an arrest May 9. That trespassing charge was thrown out Friday.

Forman is scheduled for another court appearance July 6 for the trespass. Meanwhile, Forman must live with his parents and agree to a curfew made by his parents. He is not allowed to use his bicycle. Forman has no prior criminal record.

Mabe from page 2

some of the problems of graduate education on a university wide basis."

Mabe plans to increase his knowledge of graduate programs by going directly to those who are in them.

"One of the first things I hope to do," Mabe said, "is to initiate a process of talking to people in as many graduate programs as possible, just to get ideas and viewpoints of the various programs we have."

Ralph Dougherty, president of the faculty lobbying group at FSU, said Mabe is highly qualified for the job and pointed to Mabe's faculty senate experience as an example.

"Alan Mabe has served the university well as president of the faculty senate," he said. "This is an opportunity for real leadership in graduate education. I'm sure Professor Mabe will be able to do that very adequately."

Hiring from page 1

"When the concept of affirmative action was introduced, it wasn't OK to consider the person's gender or race as part of the qualifications for the position. But in the old days, it certainly seemed to be that being a white male was a qualification," said Young. "I'd like to think that's not true here."

Lick said Sunday he stands by his promise to hire more women and minorities.

"But that does not mean that every single appointment will be a woman," he said.

Commission member Bonnie Braendlin, who also chairs the faculty senate grievance committee, takes offense to a system which makes it easier for men to move from faculty to administration.

"Male faculty have been rewarded with administrative positions for years," said Braendlin. "It involves service to the university, knowing the right people, doing the right things.

"If this is the way we're going to do it, let's make sure this is open to women," she added. "We have to make sure we are also mentoring women."

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Stay on track

It's nice to see President Bill Clinton finally talking tough with Congressional Republicans on his budget plan.

Scratch that. It's nice to see Clinton talking tough to Congressional Republicans, period. However, we hope that the aggressive rhetoric is accompanied by a continued commitment to the basics of a far-reaching economic package.

Clinton, often hesitant to offend even his opponents, is a master of compromise and appears to be quick to back off a position. And in many cases he's sacrificed much in his efforts to appease opponents and critics.

The issue of gays in the military, in which Clinton sought to avoid perturbing military officials, primarily Joint Chiefs of Staff Chair Gen. Colin Powell, comes to mind. So does the Lani Guinier debacle, in which a fine attorney and law professor was rejected on the basis of criticism of some of her more theoretical legal writings.

Now Clinton has challenged Congressional Republicans and boll weevil Democrats to come up with a plan that's better than his $500-billion deficit-reduction package. He's pointed out that their alternatives on specific objections would "hurt the middle class, the working poor, the vulnerable elderly, do less to create jobs."

Clinton, no doubt, feels more confident now that his plan has passed the House. But it was a modified version of the budget package that passed the Senate Finance Committee Friday. The most important change is that it appears Clinton won't get the energy tax called for in the original proposal.

Clinton has said that he will not budge on some aspects of the plan: It must cut the deficit by $500 billion over five years, and the majority of new taxes must be paid by the wealthy. We think this is a sound tack that shouldn't be veered from.

He fit the profile

Watch how you dress, where you step, and how you act when you come to FSU—or you may find yourself in jail with a $1,000 bond.

Herald Forman, a 33-year-old who until last week visited the FSU campus regularly, found out what happens when you don't fit the so-called "profile" of someone belonging on campus. He was arrested for trespassing last Monday evening and put in jail on a $1,000 bond.

Eventually the bond was dropped and a county judge released him to his parents and told to stay off campus. Forman, who also was quoted as saying at the time of his arrest, "They plugged up the holes in the walls so I can't have fun anymore," was ordered to receive mental counseling.

FSU students may recognize Forman. He picks up aluminum cans and puts them in a cart attached to his bicycle so he can recycle them and make a little money.

But Forman was not arrested for stealing school property, for disrupting the peace, or for vandalizing school property.

Basically, Forman wasn't doing anything wrong, except trying to make some extra dough. Apparently, FSU Police believed that he didn't act or dress a certain way, so they arrested him.

It seems Forman was arrested for trespassing in order to *prevent* him from doing something illegal. He was practically deemed guilty for an as yet uncommitted crime.

Forman was actually doing a service for FSU. He picked up the cans that litter the streets, made a small profit, and helped the environment by taking the cans to be recycled.

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Editor:

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I've read the *Flambeau* since 1972. I hope that it will still be worth reading after these apparently probable transitions. Even though Jack McCarthy and I have had our differences over the years, his column "For What It's Worth," is one of the best columns in Florida newspapers. And he's worth keeping as a paid staff member.

My main complaint is that he should have spoken with me first before running his attack column about me: He attacked the messenger, rather than listening to the message of how corrupt the Office of Capital Collateral Representative (CCR) is. Death-sentenced individuals deserve much beter representation than what CCR is presently affording them.

Paul Harvill

Congrats

Editor:

Congratulations to the *Flambeau* staff for refusing to march to the arbitrary orders of a narrow-minded board. You produce the newspaper, and do a damned good job. No one has yet explained what the board does, other than provide a support group for its self-serving chair.

I find that the *Flam* has effectively employed a blend of student talent with the more seasoned expertise and perspective of editors and columnists like Jack McCarthy. On behalf of most of the people who work in my building, and many others in the community, I look forward to McCarthy's columns and find them to be among the more stimulating things to read in this town. We were sorry to see his space reduced. It would be a great loss to your readers if McCarthy should get canned in order to give another student or two the opportunity to write aobut mundane campus activities.

As one who has received an undergraduate and graduate degree from FSU, I have great fondness for the *Flambeau*. Your board members and their friends (Ripley, Rackleff, etc.) have no monopoly on appreciation for the role of the *Flambeau* in this community. We, your readers, look to the *Flambeau* as the one daily newspaper that does not cower to special interests and that is not afraid to tell it like it is. Keep it up.

William Johnson

Not shocked

Editor:

I can't say that I'm shocked or disappointed by the *Flambeau*'s most recent antics, because I never expected much to begin with. I first picked up a copy in 1964, when I was a senior at Leon High. In those days you were a developmental tool for student journalists and columnists: crude and experimental.

Among your pages there was some reliable information. From there, 30 years later, you have become merely offensive, calling attention to your publication by the most juvenile means. I'm referring to the editorial attacks on Jerry Stern who, we might do well to remember, is a capable and experienced writing instructor. Please, do yourselves and your readers a favor. Re-read and implement your mission statement.

Sonia Nalon

Food from page 1

FSU, Marriott is here to stay—at least for five years. And the company could also have its contract renewed for five more years.

But, notes Gilligan, "... We are working to make sure that some changes will be made."

Marriott's contract was approved by FSU's Food Service Committee. Gilligan said members believe that of all the companies competing for the food service contract at FSU, Marriott had the most to offer.

"Basically they had the best overall package, both from a financial and service standpoint," Gilligan said.

The companies considered for the contract were ARA, Morrison's and Professional Food Management, said Jennifer Tankersley, a member of the committee.

Some of the complaints the committee considered about Marriott were that the company had a lack of variety and service, said Gilligan.

Some FSU students would have liked to have well-known food chains come on campus.

"I would have liked them to get a contract with Total Foods," said Von Ley Williams, a graduate student in the history department. Total Foods contracts with Florida International University in Miami. "They have Taco Bell, Subway, and Sbarro there."

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A Thursday meeting between the Coalition of Independent Agencies and FSU student government officials resulted in no agreements on a senate proposal for a speakers bureau. Another meeting is scheduled to take place Tuesday.

Teach from page 1

UFF," Dougherty said Sunday. "This is in violation of the collective bargaining agreement."

But Abele said he did meet with UFF members, even if he didn't meet with Dougherty himself.

"I met with members of the UFF, specifically Dr. Dan Kimel, Dr. Bruce Grindal and Dr. Manny Shargel, before anything was done on this matter."

Dougherty's complaint is not over the idea of finding a new way to evaluate faculty, but said Abele's method isn't the best way to accomplish this.

"I have asked what his criteria is and I have not gotten any answer as to what his methods of evaluation are," said Dougherty. "Since he has evaluated over 600 faculty members, I can only assume that he simply counted the number of publications by each over a certain period of time."

But Abele defended his evaluation methods, saying the process of peer evaluation formerly used was not adequate.

"The university has had years to analyze itself through the peer review system and it just was not working," said Abele. "There were faculty members who were doing very little research and continuing to get satisfactory marks."

Abele said the root of the problem is a trend in which over the past few years, the university has put too much emphasis on research and not enough on teaching.

"Universities are really a public corporation and we depend on the public for economic and political support," said Abele. "If we want the public to continue to give us support, we have to make sure we are doing the very best job we possibly can and that's something we just haven't been doing."

Dougherty agreed some faculty members aren't adequately doing their job, but said Abele is exaggerating the problem.

"There are always going to be certain members of the faculty whose production is going to be low," Dougherty said. "The question is, How do you make the institution perform at its optimum level?"

Dougherty said he doesn't believe Abele's plan creates a vision everyone on the faculty can prescribe to or follow. He said it's important the college have a vision or goals the entire faculty can

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southside of town, a region which as been targeted by local leaders for financial assistance.

McLean withdrew his proposal for the 300-plus student housing project, but plans to revise and resubmit it.

McLean claims the public scrutiny that comes with a deal done directly by the commission, instead of through an authority, makes it less likely there will be any trouble. He pointed to problems with the Falls Chase, Innovation Park and the Southgate developments as examples of rocky deals.

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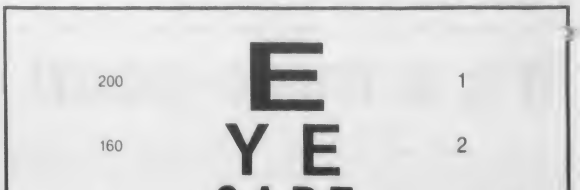
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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actressed Meredith Baxter-Birney and Jane Russell, artist Rockwell Kent, pitcher Rick Sutcliffe.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Small-scale financial gains are likely. You know exactly how far you call go with higher-ups. A budget revision will help avert a money crisis. Talk with your mate or partner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Compromise helps when a conflict of interest arises. Staying on schedule may be difficult. Seek your coworkers' cooperation in order to meet a deadline.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Interesting people seek you out today. Your energy level peaks by mid-afternoon, allowing you to finish a tough work project. VIPs will be impressed!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get important tasks completed early in the day. Teamwork and idea-sharing go great this afternoon. Improved communication with a business associate lets you bury the hatchet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A true artist inspires you to make a change in lifestyle. Finding common ground will help you save a faltering relationship. Build for the future together. Resist the temptation to splurge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bold ideas are required to keep a favorite project in play. Involve people who are willing to make personal sacrifices to achieve a worthwhile goal. Avoid mixing business and pleasure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Unexpected developments may cause a sudden shift in your plans or thinking. Do your best to bring order out of chaos. Tenacity will make you successful. Invite a friend to dinner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Guard against accepting any information at face value. Important decisions require deep thought, perhaps even a secret investigation. The truth may come out in a discussion behind closed doors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Unfinished work must be completed before a new project can be launched. Contact with VIPs helps melt away any barriers to success. You feel appreciated. Go ahead and play Cupid for a friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A new snag affecting your career or quest for prestige may be a blessing in disguise. Remain flexible. The momentum will soon swing in your favor. Trust your intuition in new situations.

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SPORTS

It's a three-peat!

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Magic Johnson and the Los Angeles Lakers couldn't do it. Larry Bird and the Boston Celtics couldn't do it. Isiah Thomas and the Detroit Pistons couldn't do it.

Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls did.

Jordan scored 33 points but it was John Paxson's 3-pointer with 3.9 seconds left Sunday night that completed the Bulls' march to their third straight NBA title with a 99-98 victory over the Phoenix Suns at America West Arena.

By taking the best-of-seven NBA Final series 4-2, the Bulls became only the third franchise in league history—and the first in 27 years—to win three consecutive championships.

The triumph assured the Bulls, once thought of as a team made up of Jordan and 11 bit players, their place in NBA history.

The Celtics were the last franchise to win at least three NBA titles in a row, completing a string of eight straight in 1966. The only other team to win three consecutive league crowns was the Minneapolis Lakers from 1951-54.

Jordan, who averaged a league-record 41 points in the six-game series, was named Finals MVP for the third straight year. Though Magic Johnson also won the award three times, no one else has won it three consecutive times.

Scottie Pippen added 23 points for the Bulls, while B. J. Armstrong scored 18, including three 3-pointers. Paxson finished with eight points, including two treys.

Charles Barkley and Dan Majerle led the Suns with 21 points each, while Barkley led everyone with 17 rebounds. Kevin Johnson added 19 points and 10 assists.

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believe in.

"This is not what I see the dean doing," he said. "I see the dean punishing faculty who are not producing at the level they should be instead of helping them to learn how they might do better," he said.

But not all of Dougherty's fellow faculty members feel this way. Martin Roeder, a biology professor who won't be directly affected by Abele's plan, said the dean has the right idea.

"I think there are many of us who feel that over the past several years we have put too much emphasis on research and that teaching has become a secondary or even tertiary priority," Roeder said. "I don't know for sure how he plans to evaluate the faculty but I definitely think he is moving in the right direction."

As for President Dale Lick, he has little sympathy for professors who have taken a smaller teaching load but have little or nothing to show for their research time.

"We're going to expect more out of them," Lick said Thursday. "You're going to hear some yells and screams from people. They're going to say, 'You can't do that!' Well, we're going to."

Associate Editor Glen Torbert contributed to this report.

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Talks begin over Haiti (See page 2)

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Hearings could result in Pikes returning to campus

BY MONICA SCHULOFF
STAFF WRITER

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, banned from the Florida State University campus five years ago in the wake of sexual assault and battery charges against two of its members, could return to campus this fall.

The fraternity, known as the "Pikes," was slapped with a 5-year ban in June 1988 after members refused to cooperate with police on an investigation of the sexual assault of an 18-year-old woman which occurred at the fraternity's house.

"It's really embarrassing. I would not like to see them come back."

—Bryan Martinez, ATO President

The woman had been sexually assaulted by three Pikes and left half comatose with crude words and fraternity symbols written on her thighs.

The fraternity's national office, in response to the administration's ban, disbanded the FSU chapter and members were forced to vacate their fraternity house on Jefferson Street by the end of that summer. According to the conditions of the 5-year ban, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was not to organize in any way, shape or form.

But now a review process, which begins with a hearing Friday, will determine whether the fraternity can come back to campus.

Steve Vincent, Director of Expansion for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the organization's national office, said Wednesday fraternity representatives will attempt to explain how the organization will go about re-establishing the chapter at FSU, how it expects the fraternity to impact FSU, and why officials feel the fraternity should be able to return to campus.



Pi Kappa Alpha member Bryan Oltarsh at sentencing in 1990 for sexual assault, sexual battery and contributing to a minor.

Refused to cooperate

The fraternity was kicked off campus for not cooperating in the investigation of sexual assault charges against three members, Daniel Oltarsh, Byron Stewart and visiting Auburn University Pike brother Jason McPharland. Although most of the fraternity members would not assist in the investigation or give witness accounts, an unnamed member involved in the incident came forward to give his testimony in exchange for immunity.

The testimony of the Pike member was documented in grand jury reports and it explained in great detail what happened on the morning of March 5, 1988.

According to his testimony, 24-year-old Daniel Oltarsh of Ft. Lauderdale met the victim outside the Late Night Library night club where the victim had been drinking. From there he invited her to go with him to the Pike house. Once inside Oltarsh's third-floor fraternity room, he gave the victim more alcohol and sexually assaulted her. Stewart, also in the room at the time, penetrated her with a toothpaste pump.

Other witness testimony said Oltarsh and another man who was not charged in the incident had sexual intercourse with the victim in the shower and that McPharlin and Stewart also fondled her there.

According to the report, an anonymous Pike helped get the victim dressed as she sat slumped on the floor, verbally abused her, and repeatedly told her that the Pikes involved were really Sigma Chi members and that she was in the Sigma Chi house.

McPharlin, Oltarsh and the anonymous assailant carried the victim by her hands and feet and put her down in the hallway of the Theta Chi fraternity, then located next door.

Blaming it on Theta Chi

The three Pikes walked to a nearby Jr. Food Store

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Forest Hills residents awake to a hostage crisis

BY BRUCE GOETZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University student Nancy Floyd and other residents of the Forest Hills apartment complex, 1817 W. Call St., got a rude awakening Tuesday morning.

Dozens of police officers converged on the apartment complex, located just west of the FSU campus, when a woman held an FSU student at knifepoint.

Floyd lives in an apartment just below that of 22-year-old Keith Jewell, who was threatened by a 45-year-old woman wielding a kitchen knife. The victim had let the woman into his apartment to use the telephone.

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TCC photo works shine in Friday 621 Gallery exhibit

BY KERRY BRITTAIN
STAFF WRITER

If you're looking for creative ways to use that foreign camera of yours, why not stroll down to 621 Gallery and see how to add spark to your otherwise bland snapshots?

"No Plaid Ducks" is a collection of unique photographs taken by a group of former photography students from Tallahassee Community College and their instructor.



Sherrill "Darth Vader" McNeece checks out the stereo work of Brian Crum, "Kill Your Television," through a vintage 1907 viewer.

And when it comes to the type of photographs shown, there are no boundaries. From straight black and whites to infrared and color additive photographs, something is bound to float your boat.

Coincidently, the photographs are just as eclectic as the artists themselves.

Sherrill McNeece, a former church secretary, has based most of her photographs on Florida and parts of west Texas that she often visits.

"I've always been fascinated out there (in west Texas). Civilization tends to drop off as you go," said McNeece. "I like taking pictures of out-of-the-way stuff."

McNeece's photographs include situations such as an old Studebaker car dealership, beach scenes, and farmers selling corn.

Another featured photographer, Mary Rivers Cooper,

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Mystery illness claims 17th victim

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says the death toll from a mystery illness in the southwestern United States has risen to 17. A total of 34 cases of the disease are under investigation.

CDC spokesman Bob Howard said Wednesday the latest victim was a 61-year-old Indian woman from the Four Corners area of New Mexico, who died last night of acute respiratory distress syndrome.

Howard said medical investigators are virtually certain they are dealing with a new, deadly strain of virus called hantavirus and that the carrier appears to be the deer mouse, a native of the Southwest and Mexico.

The latest cases represents an increase of one from the previously reported death toll and an additional four cases from the 30 reported last week.

Aristide to meet with coup leaders

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

UNITED NATIONS—Exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide has agreed to meet with the military leaders who ousted him two years ago for talks aimed at restoring civilian government to the Caribbean nation, a U.N. official said Wednesday.

Aristide's decision to join the talks came just a day after the announcement that Haitian military strongman Gen. Raoul Cedras had indicated he was ready to participate in U.N.-backed negotiations.

The move toward the bargaining table came as a U.N. oil and weapons embargo of Haiti went into force Wednesday. The sanctions, which were expected to have a sharp impact on the Caribbean nation, were widely viewed as having driven Cedras to the bargaining table.

The U.N. envoy, former Argentine Foreign Minister Dante Caputo, said while Aristide and the Haitian military leaders had agreed to meet, talks were still underway to choose an appropriate site for the meeting.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FSU LIBRARIES announce a workshop on how to use LUIS, the online catalog from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in room 170 Strozier Library. For more call Connie at 644-5019.

THE FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION has a bowling social at Crenshaw Lanes Sunday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. For more call Tiger at 644-4886.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets every Thursday evening at 7 at Dudley's Pub. For more, call 222-9053.

Community

SURVIVORS OF INCEST ANONYMOUS holds its self-help group meeting Sundays at 7 in the FSU Women's Center on Woodward Ave. For more, call Aimee at 222-1983 or 644-6453.

THE CITY OF TALLAHASSEE holds a town meeting tonight, 7 until 9:30 p.m., at Rickards High School. Any aspect of city government is fair game.

TALLAHASSEE CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE hosts Walter Brian Cisco, author of *States Rights Gist*. Cisco speaks Friday night at 7:30 in the R.A. Gray Building's auditorium.

NATIVE NURSERIES, 1661 Centerville Road, hosts a lecture by Gail Smith on herbal remedies Saturday at 10 a.m. For more, call 386-8882.

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Pikes from page 1

where Oltarsh called the operator and gave false statements that they saw two men dragging a female into the Theta Chi house, according to the report.

After the phone call, the men returned to Oltarsh's room and sat whispering in the dark and watching for the arrival of the police and the ambulance, according to the report.

The victim, only partially clothed, was found "semi-comatose" around 5:30 that morning.

On May 16, 1990, Oltarsh pleaded no contest to charges of sexual battery involving multiple perpetrators, battery, and supplying alcohol to a person under 21. A Leon County Circuit judge sentenced Oltarsh to 365 days in the Leon County Jail, followed by two years of house arrest and a total of 20 years probation.

McPharlin pleaded no contest to helping carry the victim to the Theta Chi house. He served one year of probation.

Stewart, who used a toothpaste pump to rape the woman, pleaded no contest to sexual battery. He was sentenced to five years probation and 200 hours of community service.

Vincent, the Pi Kappa Alpha official, would not comment on Pi Kappa Alpha's past history at FSU.

"We're trying to focus on the present," he said.

The process

Following Friday's hearings, which could last past next week, the Interfraternity Council will make recommendations to FSU Dean of Students Barbara Varchol.

The final decision is in the hands of Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton, who will consider Varchol's recommendation.

Dalton would not comment on the fraternity's history, but explained the hearings would help prevent history from repeating itself.

"The review process is to make sure that the likelihood of a similar problem would not occur," said Dalton.

At least one official from a fraternity at FSU was concerned about the possibility of the Pikes returning to campus.

Bryan Martinez, president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, said he thought the return of the Pikes, could make other fraternities on campus look bad.

"It's really embarrassing," he said. "I would not like to see them come back."

At Lambda Chi Alpha, President Corey Anderson said there are differing views within the organization concerning the reinstatement of the Pikes.

"As a chapter, some of the opinions vary, but the majority of our members don't want to pass judgment until we hear their case," he said.

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LETTERS

Accusations wrong

Editor:

I realize the *Flambeau*'s position on the Colonial Pipeline has been made clear to everyone. However, I do not agree with accusations that were made in the June 10 editorial. By "accusations," I do not mean direct ones, but the kind of one-sided mentality that imputes guilt on the innocent before there is even a trial (investigation).

While I am neither for, nor against the Colonial Pipeline proposal, the fact remains that you have in essence pointed the finger at their proponents and even implied that Colonial's rhetoric probably "... inflamed the emotions of some crazy, spurring him or her to torch the store." There are several logical alternatives to this ill-founded conclusion.

The arsonist could have easily been some of those "crazies" that don't want the pipeline. Certainly a dramatic act like this could unite the community against Colonial and draw a lot of publicity that was previously nonexistent. Another problem is the fact that no mention is made of the possibility that Mr. Rackleff has an insurance policy on this property—obviously I don't need to say anything, you draw your own conclusion. A third explanation could be that this is simply vandalism without political cause.

While the quote from Colonial's pamphlets was quite prophetic, I think Colonial was using the example of Rackleff and his property simply to show that even he (the most vocal opponent) could benefit from the proposal. This was merely tactical, but regardless, Colonial officials would probably use the "*Basic Instinct*—Sharon Stone" defense: "Would I write a pamphlet about a store burning, then torch it?" You could be right about your assumptions, but they are only that.

Brandon Elliott

Set term limits

Editor:

I am appalled and disturbed by the *Flambeau* board's decision to run a student-only newsroom. I fear this act will hurt the quality and intent of the Flambeau.

If Jerry Stern is concerned with "making room for the next generation," then maybe he and the rest of the board should leave and make room for some new, less dictatorial board members. Most boards I am familiar with set term limits for their board members. Maybe this is another policy the *Flambeau* board should pass. You think?

Noemi Ghirghi

Appalling arrest

Editor:

I am writing in response to the article printed in the *Flambeau* on Thursday, June 17, 1993 of the arrest of Mr. Herald Forman. I am appalled at the whole incident. I have known Mr. Forman for at least 15 years and I have never known him to be a threat to this community. To think that the FSU Police Department would do something as to arrest him is too incomprehensible to think about.

Where are these great members of this department when there is a rape, burglary or car theft occurring on campus? What is that I hear? Arresting Herald Forman! These officers should get their priorities in order. This is another reason complied upon so many others why people dislike police officers and why they have a *bad* image problem.

Rossa Clarke-White

Use bike racks

Editor:

In response to the picture that was printed on the front page of the June 7 edition of the *Flambeau* (the bikes chained to a railing), the biggest, baddest bike of them all is the bike that is chained where it should be—to a bike rack. I work for the Office of Disabled Student Services on campus, and we are currently trying to promote bicycle safety and responsibility at FSU. Many students do not realize that chaining their bicycle anywhere except for a bicycle rack is a hazard to students with mobility or visual impairments. If a bicycle is chained to a stairwell, how will a person with a visual impairment know that? If a bicycle is chained to a railing near a sidewalk, how does a person with a mobility impairment use the sidewalk? In closing, I would just like to encourage bicycle riders to be more responsible and use the bicycle racks that are provided. It's not just a matter of convenience, it's a matter of safety, responsibility and awareness. Thank you.

Heather Martin

Military discrimination

Editor:

Elizabeth Pishotti, in response to your May 17 letter to editor: I hate to be the one to break it to you, but you didn't put your "conservative, somewhat prejudiced views towards homosexuals" aside when you said that it's "for the good of the country" to not admit homosexuals in the military. Would you use the same argument against women that "it's too distracting for fellow servicemen," so they shouldn't be admitted either? Would you be willing to throw away all the gains women have made in recent decades? The cases are analogous.

You're asking homosexuals to go in the military anonymously. How would you like it if your sister decided to join the military and was told she better hide the fact she's female or she wouldn't be allowed in? (Maybe she'd have to pump iron to muscle up, or walk more masculinely, or even strap her breasts.)

I invite you to envision the long-term ramifications of what you're asking. You want the people who don't fit the characteristics of your model human being to renounce, or at least ignore, their own selves. And what if the world followed your lead with this approach, but instead, they chose someone else's model human being? And what if *you* didn't fit into *their* model, so they told you to begin renouncing *your* personal characteristics?

Consider that many of the same people who were prejudiced against women 20 years ago, believing they shouldn't join the military, workforce or politics, now realize that women are a positive influence. Analogously, I ask you to picture yourself 20 years from now. Will you be as prejudiced against homosexuals as you are now?

The world is going to progress with or without your support. Why not accept people for who they are, and make that progression as easy on everybody as possible, including yourself?

Robin Robertson

Save the oceans

Editor:

Many young people have desired a career in marine biology and oceanography but there is no demand and no jobs for them because the field is almost nonexistent. International laws are needed to protect the oceans from dumping and pollution and a federal science advisory on marine issues which goes beyond maritime commercial interests.

Florida would be a good place to launch a campaign to make people aware of the importance of the relationship between man and the sea. In Greek mythology, Venus came from the sea. Man is also the salt of the Earth and there is agreement of life forms created directly from sea water.

The rich constellations of life in the sea could one day be covered over by a thick crust of pollution killing all life in the sea. It would be the beginning of the end for man, plant and animal—a winter planet devoid of all life.

There is really no international organized community to come to the defense of the oceans and so much is to be learned from the sea. Greater global recognition of the importance of the oceans would benefit people interested in careers in oceanography and biology—and man could learn more about herself/himself.

Marjorie Wright

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"I was woken up at 8:30 by police knocking on my door," said Floyd in an interview shortly after the incident was over some two hours later. "They told me that they were evacuating everyone in the building, because there was a woman with a gun on the premises."

"I wasn't really scared," she added. "I felt (the police) did a really good job. They had everything under control."

Here's what happened, according to accounts by Jewell, the victim, and Tallahassee Police Department officials:

Jewell was just leaving to go to campus when he was approached by the woman in the parking lot. She asked to use his phone, so Jewell let her in his apartment.

After entering Jewell's apartment, she made threatening gestures with a kitchen knife. Then the woman, who appeared to have been drinking, began acting in an unstable manner. The woman called police and said she had a gun and had tied Jewell up.

Both statements weren't true, but police didn't know that at the time.

That would turn out to the first in a series of about 30 to 40 phone calls of negotiations between police and the woman, who claimed she was going to kill Jewell and herself.

"During the whole incident, she kept telling me stories about herself—really pathetic, tragic stories," said Jewell. "I don't know if they were true, but I felt really sorry for her. I felt that if she would just calm down, the situation would resolve itself.

"But, when the police arrived, she got really angry," he added. "She may have just been looking for someone to listen to her."

TPD traced her call and officers were dispatched to the apartment complex.

"There was a 20-person (Tactical Apprehension and Control) team on site as well as roughly 10 to 15 officers from other squads," said police spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

At one point during the negotiations, Jewell attempted to take matters into his own hands.

"I did try to get the knife away from the woman but a slight scuffle ensued," said Jewell. "After that, I did not try again to apprehend the woman, because I didn't feel I was in serious danger.

"Also," he added, "the first attempt simply upset the already angry woman. So I didn't want to aggravate the situation."

The stand-off ended at 10:30 when the woman allowed Jewell to leave the apartment and followed shortly after. After being taken into custody, the woman was admitted to a local psychiatric center for evaluation. Officials are investigating whether the woman has a criminal background, Kiracofe said.

"No charges have been filed against her at present," said Kiracofe.

Police have not released any other information on the woman, including her name, at this time.

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LETTERS

Accusations wrong

Editor:

I realize the *Flambeau*'s position on the Colonial Pipeline has been made clear to everyone. However, I do not agree with accusations that were made in the June 10 editorial. By "accusations," I do not mean direct ones, but the kind of one-sided mentality that imputes guilt on the innocent before there is even a trial (investigation).

While I am neither for, nor against the Colonial Pipeline proposal, the fact remains that you have in essence pointed the finger at their proponents and even implied that Colonial's rhetoric probably "... inflamed the emotions of some crazy, spurring him or her to torch the store." There are several logical alternatives to this ill-founded conclusion.

The arsonist could have easily been some of those "crazies" that don't want the pipeline. Certainly a dramatic act like this could unite the community against Colonial and draw a lot of publicity that was previously nonexistent. Another problem is the fact that no mention is made of the possibility that Mr. Rackleff has an insurance policy on this property—obviously I don't need to say anything, you draw your own conclusion. A third explanation could be that this is simply vandalism without political cause.

While the quote from Colonial's pamphlets was quite prophetic, I think Colonial was using the example of Rackleff and his property simply to show that even he (the most vocal opponent) could benefit from the proposal. This was merely tactical, but regardless, Colonial officials would probably use the "*Basic Instinct*—Sharon Stone" defense: "Would I write a pamphlet about a store burning, then torch it?" You could be right about your assumptions, but they are only that.

Brandon Elliott

Set term limits

Editor:

I am appalled and disturbed by the *Flambeau* board's decision to run a student-only newsroom. I fear this act will hurt the quality and intent of the Flambeau.

If Jerry Stern is concerned with "making room for the next generation," then maybe he and the rest of the board should leave and make room for some new, less dictatorial board members. Most boards I am familiar with set term limits for their board members. Maybe this is another policy the *Flambeau* board should pass. You think?

Noemi Ghirghi

Appalling arrest

Editor:

I am writing in response to the article printed in the *Flambeau* on Thursday, June 17, 1993 of the arrest of Mr. Herald Forman. I am appalled at the whole incident. I have known Mr. Forman for at least 15 years and I have never known him to be a threat to this community. To think that the FSU Police Department would do something as to arrest him is too incomprehensible to think about.

Where are these great members of this department when there is a rape, burglary or car theft occurring on campus? What is that I hear? Arresting Herald Forman! These officers should get their priorities in order. This is another reason complied upon so many others why people dislike police officers and why they have a *bad* image problem.

Rossa Clarke-White

Use bike racks

Editor:

In response to the picture that was printed on the front page of the June 7 edition of the *Flambeau* (the bikes chained to a railing), the biggest, baddest bike of them all is the bike that is chained where it should be—to a bike rack. I work for the Office of Disabled Student Services on campus, and we are currently trying to promote bicycle safety and responsibility at FSU. Many students do not realize that chaining their bicycle anywhere except for a bicycle rack is a hazard to students with mobility or visual impairments. If a bicycle is chained to a stairwell, how will a person with a visual impairment know that? If a bicycle is chained to a railing near a sidewalk, how does a person with a mobility impairment use the sidewalk? In closing, I would just like to encourage bicycle riders to be more responsible and use the bicycle racks that are provided. It's not just a matter of convenience, it's a matter of safety, responsibility and awareness. Thank you.

Heather Martin

Military discrimination

Editor:

Elizabeth Pishotti, in response to your May 17 letter to editor: I hate to be the one to break it to you, but you didn't put your "conservative, somewhat prejudiced views towards homosexuals" aside when you said that it's "for the good of the country" to not admit homosexuals in the military. Would you use the same argument against women that "it's too distracting for fellow servicemen," so they shouldn't be admitted either? Would you be willing to throw away all the gains women have made in recent decades? The cases are analogous.

You're asking homosexuals to go in the military anonymously. How would you like it if your sister decided to join the military and was told she better hide the fact she's female or she wouldn't be allowed in? (Maybe she'd have to pump iron to muscle up, or walk more masculinely, or even strap her breasts.)

I invite you to envision the long-term ramifications of what you're asking. You want the people who don't fit the characteristics of your model human being to renounce, or at least ignore, their own selves. And what if the world followed your lead with this approach, but instead, they chose someone else's model human being? And what if *you* didn't fit into *their* model, so they told you to begin renouncing *your* personal characteristics?

Consider that many of the same people who were prejudiced against women 20 years ago, believing they shouldn't join the military, workforce or politics, now realize that women are a positive influence. Analogously, I ask you to picture yourself 20 years from now. Will you be as prejudiced against homosexuals as you are now?

The world is going to progress with or without your support. Why not accept people for who they are, and make that progression as easy on everybody as possible, including yourself?

Robin Robertson

Save the oceans

Editor:

Many young people have desired a career in marine biology and oceanography but there is no demand and no jobs for them because the field is almost nonexistent. International laws are needed to protect the oceans from dumping and pollution and a federal science advisory on marine issues which goes beyond maritime commercial interests.

Florida would be a good place to launch a campaign to make people aware of the importance of the relationship between man and the sea. In Greek mythology, Venus came from the sea. Man is also the salt of the Earth and there is agreement of life forms created directly from sea water.

The rich constellations of life in the sea could one day be covered over by a thick crust of pollution killing all life in the sea. It would be the beginning of the end for man, plant and animal—a winter planet devoid of all life.

There is really no international organized community to come to the defense of the oceans and so much is to be learned from the sea. Greater global recognition of the importance of the oceans would benefit people interested in careers in oceanography and biology—and man could learn more about herself/himself.

Marjorie Wright

Hostage from page 1

"I was woken up at 8:30 by police knocking on my door," said Floyd in an interview shortly after the incident was over some two hours later. "They told me that they were evacuating everyone in the building, because there was a woman with a gun on the premises."

"I wasn't really scared," she added. "I felt (the police) did a really good job. They had everything under control."

Here's what happened, according to accounts by Jewell, the victim, and Tallahassee Police Department officials:

Jewell was just leaving to go to campus when he was approached by the woman in the parking lot. She asked to use his phone, so Jewell let her in his apartment.

After entering Jewell's apartment, she made threatening gestures with a kitchen knife. Then the woman, who appeared to have been drinking, began acting in an unstable manner. The woman called police and said she had a gun and had tied Jewell up.

Both statements weren't true, but police didn't know that at the time.

That would turn out to the first in a series of about 30 to 40 phone calls of negotiations between police and the woman, who claimed she was going to kill Jewell and herself.

"During the whole incident, she kept telling me stories about herself—really pathetic, tragic stories," said Jewell. "I don't know if they were true, but I felt really sorry for her. I felt that if she would just calm down, the situation would resolve itself.

"But, when the police arrived, she got really angry," he added. "She may have just been looking for someone to listen to her."

TPD traced her call and officers were dispatched to the apartment complex.

"There was a 20-person (Tactical Apprehension and Control) team on site as well as roughly 10 to 15 officers from other squads," said police spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

At one point during the negotiations, Jewell attempted to take matters into his own hands.

"I did try to get the knife away from the woman but a slight scuffle ensued," said Jewell. "After that, I did not try again to apprehend the woman, because I didn't feel I was in serious danger.

"Also," he added, "the first attempt simply upset the already angry woman. So I didn't want to aggravate the situation."

The stand-off ended at 10:30 when the woman allowed Jewell to leave the apartment and followed shortly after. After being taken into custody, the woman was admitted to a local psychiatric center for evaluation. Officials are investigating whether the woman has a criminal background, Kiracofe said.

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Police have not released any other information on the woman, including her name, at this time.

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CALENDAR

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IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE CULTURAL RESOURCE COMMISSION'S JURIED EXHIBITION, currently on display at the LeMoyne Art Foundation, the CRC presents "Culture for the Senses" Friday night from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at LeMoyne. The event will feature tasty treats from such noted local eateries as Au Peche Mignon, Bagget's Bistro, Barnie's Coffee, Chez Pierre and the White Swan. Proceeds will go toward the Artsline, the commission's 24-hour cultural hotline for the Tallahassee, and "Dialogue," the CRC's newsletter and calendar of events. For information, call Margaret Brommelsiek at 681-1985.

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adds a colorful touch to her ongoing beach and Spanish Nude Series.

"It's done with quick print, a color additive process," she said.

This color additive process is a system that was used before color film. Basically, you take a cotton swab and fill in the color, said Roxanne Haynes, a former photography student featured in the show.

"Some (photographs) are hand colored," Haynes said. "For one print it takes 10 to 15 hours. You really have to have patience to do it."

Prices for the photos range from $40 to as high as $400. But those prices are relatively low considering the amount of money and time it takes to produce the photographs.

"It is a very expensive hobby," Haynes said. "Sometimes I buy more photo stuff than food."

Haynes said she is glad to be able to make some money doing what she enjoys.

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Top trumpeter plays Dooley's (See page 7)

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

June Gross found out that Sunday was a bad day to forget where she parked her car in the Tallahassee Mall parking lot on account of the rain. Tallahasseans can expect more of the same though. And predicted thunderstorms probably will be accompanied by temperatures in the '90s.

Firemen may plague Pike's reinstatement

BY MONICA SCHULOFF
STAFF WRITER

An underground organization known as the "Firemen," which has been linked to the banned Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, may cause problems in the Pikes' attempt to get reinstated on the Florida State University campus.

At hearings Friday to determine whether the Pikes should be allowed to return to campus, FSU Assistant Dean of Student Development Miriam Nicklaus presented an alumni newsletter called *The Columns* from the spring of 1990. The newsletter clearly endorsed pledging and rushing men into the Firemen group.

But Steve Vincent, director of expansion for the Pikes, said he was surprised at the newsletter's existence. He and other Pi Kappa Alpha representatives from the Memphis, Tenn., national headquarters said they had never seen the publication.

"They are not our guys," Vincent said. "We do not endorse those guys."

Highly organized

According to conditions of a recently ended five-year ban on the Pikes, which was implemented after Pike members were involved in a gang rape and others refused to cooperate in a resulting police investigation, the fraternity was ordered not to organize in any way, shape or form.

> "Firemen are not going to be part of our group."
> —Steve Vincent, Pikes expansion director

The so-called Firemen, named after the firetruck in front of the old Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house on campus, was mostly comprised of former Pike members and men who want to become Pikes in the future.

And though the Firemen don't comprise an officially recognized club, they are known to be

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Pike reps try to allay fears in bid to come back to FSU

BY MONICA SCHULOFF
STAFF WRITER

Representatives of Pi Kappa Alpha, banned from the Florida State University campus after members were involved in a gang rape, tried to explain at a review meeting on Friday what measures they would take to avoid an incident like the one that occurred in 1988.

Since the five-year ban on the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is over, representatives of the organization presented their proposal for recolonizing at Florida State University before a university review committee and the Interfraternity Council.

A final decision is not expected until later this week.

After their presentation Miriam Nicklaus, assistant dean of student development, asked the representatives to specify what programs would be added to prevent a similar incident from happening like the one in 1988.

"You don't want to forget about the past," she said. "Because if you forget about the past you'll repeat it."

Kevin Virta, executive director of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, responded by saying that the fraternity would sponsor outside speakers, initiate leadership programs, personal development programs, and hire an advisor who would live in the Pike fraternity house.

"I don't want you to think that we've forgotten the past," said Steve Vincent, director of expansion for the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, at the meeting. "We want to come back and do things right."

The Pike proposal outlines programs, a development timeline, chapter regulations, board responsibilities, and finally, the costs of recolonizing.

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Peters finds obstacles in fight for civil rights

BY MIKE TORRES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It's not easy being a gay rights activist in Tallahassee. Just ask attorney Jeff Peters.

"I have to watch before I leave my house and leave my office," Peters said last Tuesday. "I have to keep my car secure."

According to Peters, an assistant state attorney who works on administrative and environmental legal issues, he feels even more threatened in his role as an activist now that the American Family Association, a conservative religious organization, has put a considerable amount of attention on him.

The focus on Peters came recently when, just prior to Gay Pride Week activities earlier this month, AFA state director David Caton held a press conference charging Peters was using his position in the state attorney's office to further his activist agenda.

Undue influence?

Specifically, the group charged that because Peters works with the Attorney General, he will have undue influence on efforts afoot to add an amendment to the Florida Constitution striking down civil rights for homosexuals.

Peters and Attorney General Bob Butterworth have said the AFA's claims are completely without merit because the nature of Peters' work has nothing to do with constitutional issues.

"Now that they have chosen to make me a major target statewide, our friends in law enforcement say that it's going to be getting worse in terms of the safety factor—not just for me, but for other people involved

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Attorney and activist Jeff Peters

Clinton: Attack on Iraq was a success, but regrets civilian death

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Clinton said Sunday he considers the missile raid against an Iraqi intelligence center in Baghdad a success but regrets "very much" that civilians were killed when some missiles missed their targets.

Clinton, before attending Sunday services at the Foundry Methodist Church, said he had been briefed by Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, earlier concerning "what we know so far about the mission."

"It's clear that it was a success," Clinton said.

Clinton ordered the raid Saturday against Iraqi intelligence headquarters after "compelling evidence" showed the Saddam Hussein regime plotted to assassinate former President George Bush during his visit to Kuwait in April.

Asked about the civilian deaths, Clinton said: "I regret that very much. But I would remind you that the reason the mission was carried out at the time it was and in the way it was, was to try to minimize the loss of life."

Haiti talks begin in New York

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—Exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide of Haiti and the army general who ousted him 20 months ago began indirect talks Sunday with the aim of restoring democracy in the island republic and returning Aristide to power.

The talks, mediated by U.N. special envoy Dante Caputo, took place on scenic Governors Island, more than 10 miles away from the U.N. headquarters in New York. The move was designed to avoid an estimated 6,000 Haitians who demonstrated in front of the U.N. building in support of democracy.

The island, located in the Hudson River estuary, was closed to visitors to accommodate Aristide and Gen. Raoul Cedras and their separate parties, who planned to stay there overnight if the talks were to continue

The U.S. Coast Guard, which has headquarters on Governors Island, declared a 200-yard safety zone around the island and barred all vessels within that area.

COP BEAT

BY BRUCE GOETZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Attempted rape foiled

A young woman was nearly assaulted early Friday morning but her assailant was scared off when he heard footsteps, according to Leon County Sheriff reports.

According to Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson Friday, the 21-year-old woman told sheriff's deputies she was walking on the north side of the 1400 block of West Tennessee Street around 1 a.m. when a man grabbed her and dragged her into some nearby bushes.

The attacker then put his hands over her mouth and told her to be quiet. The victim also reported that her attacker began to tear her clothes off. But then the would-be rapist heard footsteps and he ran away, she said. The attacker is still at large.

Transient killed by train

A man lying on railroad tracks in southern Tallahassee Saturday night was killed when a train ran over him, according to Tallahassee Police Department reports.

According to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe, TPD officers and emergency medical technicians responded to a call from the crew of the CSX train that hit Neal Franklin Gifford, 30, of Estill, S.C. They found the man about 14 cars back on the train.

The crew said they were traveling eastbound at about 20 m.p.h. and had just crossed the overpass at Lake Bradford Road when they saw someone laying between the tracks. The engineer saw the man and hit the brakes, but was unable to stop the train in time. The crew said the man made no attempt to move as the train approached, as though he had either passed out or was sleeping on the tracks.

A companion of Gifford, who wasn't in the area when the accident occurred, told police the victim was a transient.

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Florida State University

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CORRECTION

Last Monday's *Flambeau* stated Florida International University's food server is Total Foods. In fact, FIU's food service is run by Professional Food Service Management. Total Foods is a former FIU contractor.

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FSU needs to help female faculty move to the top, commission says

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

ANALYSIS

Florida State University needs to prepare more women faculty for administrative positions.

That's according to the university's Commission on the Status of Women, which has found that the usual route allowing professors to become administrators hasn't been open to women.

Early in his presidency, FSU President Dale Lick made a committment to advance women to positions of power within the administration, faculty and staff.

But the recent hirings of men to important administrative spots within the university have led the commission to accuse Lick of not fully following through on his promise.

To Lick's credit, he has appointed Beverly Burnsed Spencer as the first permanent vice president in charge of university relations, an "inner circle" position. He also has hired Penny Ralston as Dean of the College of Human Sciences and two more minority men as deans of the engineering school and the business college.

"In many ways, he's done a good job," said Marilyn Young, the commission's chair, of Lick's appointments.

"The appointment of Spencer to the V.P. position was a very positive and courageous move," Young said recently. "That's a position where he could have said, 'You know, she's going to be dealing with the old boy network and we really need to have a man in there.

"I thought that was a good sign, and a reflection of the committment he's made," Young added.

The fact more women haven't rushed to administrative and faculty positions can probably be blamed on how the university operates, Young said.

Historically, administrators on the education side have come up through the ranks of the faculty.

For example, Lick received his doctorate in mathematics. He rose through the ranks of faculty and served on various committees until he was appointed to dean and vice president positions in academically oriented administrative positions.

Since faculty positions are the breeding grounds for future administrators, according to the commission, an examination of the number of tenured female faculty reveals what has been wrong in the university.

A meager 19 percent of tenured faculty at FSU are women, and there are only 11 female chairpersons of departments of a total of 52 positions.

Yet these few women are supposed to be role models to the 54 percent of the undergraduates and the 58 percent of graduate students who are female.

The number of women administrators on the education side of the university is even more daunting. FSU has three women deans out of a total 16.

But a cursory look at recent university hirings in tenure track positions is encouraging. Women filled 42 out of 97 open slots from summer 1991 to fall 1992—though most were concentrated in the fields traditionally given to women, such as humanities.

The commission just began putting together studies to explore the reasons why the ivory tower of power is so inhospitable for women. There are reams of statistical information that require analysis before the commission can put out a report on hiring practices of FSU.

"Most of these things move more slowly than people think they ought to but we're trying to do a really thorough job," said Young.

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Just opportunism

On Saturday, President Bill Clinton ordered a missile strike on an Iraqi intelligence complex in downtown Baghdad in response to an Iraqi-supported plot to assassinate former president George Bush.

That's what Clinton claims, anyway.

Clinton argued that Iraq was responsible for the plot after investigations by the FBI and the CIA, which included interviews with the 16 suspects under arrest in Kuwait for the attempted car bombing of Bush.

The attempt on Bush's life was, in turn, in revenge for his part in putting together a 32-nation coalition army that drove Iraqi troops out of Kuwait in early 1991.

Such a threat against Bush is horrendous. And the 16 people arrested for it should be brought to trial and be punished if they're found guilty.

But bombing Baghdad was wrong.

The attack, in which innocent lives were inevitably lost, may have been surgically planned and carried out, and it may have been in direct response to an attempted attack on "a former president of the United States," but it is no less appalling because civilians *were* killed.

At a Pentagon press conference Saturday night, Secretary of Defense Les Aspin said the attack wasn't aimed at the big man himself, Saddam, because that would have been more difficult. And military officials felt bombing the intelligence facility was equal to the planned assassination of Bush.

Aspin said the military "designed the attack so that it would be proportionate to the attack on President Bush."

That may be. But on Sunday, the U.S. military said three of the 23 highly precise tomahawk cruise missiles fired on the Iraqi intelligence center went astray and landed in residential areas, killing civilians.

This was not an act equal to what was almost done to Bush in Kuwait. No one was killed in that car-bomb attempt.

We can't help but wonder if this pathetic act of retaliation is just a reaction to public opinion. We wonder if Clinton was concerned about looking weak or dormant while the public worries about terrorist plots to blow up the United Nations building, two tunnels in New York City and February's bombing of the World Trade Centers.

Maybe Clinton believes such a show of strength would help to squelch any doubts about the military's effectiveness now that it's having to endure base closures and Clinton's off-again, on-again support of homosexuals in the military.

Maybe Uncle Bill was addressing his version of the "Wimp Factor."

We hope Clinton isn't thinking about the polls and just was given poor counsel by his advisors, but unfortunately everything done in Washington is intended and well-calculated.

No doubt conservatives and war-loving patriots alike are happy to find what they loved about George Bush, they got in Clinton. But our chests aren't filled with much pride when people are killed for politics. Oh, and lest we forget, oil. After all, that's what 500,000 of our soldiers were sent to Saudi Arabia to fight for two years ago.

Or did Americans actually believe we were fighting for the people of Kuwait?

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LETTERS

Keep Pikes away

Editor:

In reference to Thursday's report about the possibility of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity returning to FSU's campus, I sincerely hope that the Interfraternity Council takes the high road and recommends against it.

Council representatives and the FSU administration must bear in mind that fraternity members failed to cooperate in the investigation. Furthermore, the fact that only one fraternity member came forward on condition of anonymity says to me that he feared some sort of retribution by other Pikes. Simply stated, after such an ugly incident, it would be an outrage to let the Pikes set up shop again at FSU.

Pi Kappa Alpha should never be allowed back on campus. The Council and FSU's administration should take this opportunity to send a clear message to all that the hateful crime of rape will not be tolerated ever. If Pi Kappa Alpha is the fraternity that must pay the price, so be it.

Eric P. Lachance

Don't denigrate FSUPD

Editor:

This letter is in regards to the June 21 editorial, "He fit the profile." For the past four years that I have been a student at FSU, it seems to me the *Flambeau* has taken every opportunity it can to downgrade the FSUPD. Rarely do I read that you have praised our police department in any way. Nor is there often any mention made of the positive programs our officers are involved in, such as Adopt-a-Cop, rape counseling and transportation for students who have no way home. I don't think you truly realize what our officers have to deal with on campus. They don't wear bullet-proof vests because it is the latest fashion.

I've read in the *Flambeau* where you have criticized the lack of security on campus. But when the FSU officers try to secure the perimeters of the university, you denounce them as menacing bullies. The students' parents entrust their children to what they hope is the best care possible that money can buy. No measure should be spared to protect these children from every avenue of possible harm.

As far as Mr. Forman is concerned, I can sympathize with his plight and my prayers are with him. However, if the man has mental problems, he doesn't need to be anywhere near these students. If I were a parent I would be the first to object. I hope he can find help, mentally and monetarily, if he has mental problems. Or help should be provided to him. If the *Flambeau* would like to start a can drive for Mr. Forman, that would certainly be a constructive effort.

I'm as liberal as the next person but these students deserve to at least feel safe while they are on campus. But more to the point, to continually criticize hardworking men and women who are trying to do their jobs to the best of their abilities is reprehensible.

Mary Powell

It's a shame

Editor:

It's a shame when a person with a disability cannot make it to the mall on the Taltran bus system in the 1990s Where did the benefits go from the disability right fights in the '70s? They surely did not make it to Tallahassee, Florida.

Tuesday, June 22, 1993 at 1 p.m., we set out for what we thought was going to be a fun day at the mall. NOT! My friend, who is disabled, and I didn't make it to the mall. We were only able to make it downtown. After finally getting off a handicapped accessible bus downtown at 4 o'clock, we discovered there was no bus that was accessible to take us to the mall. I became very angry, even more so than my friend. This is the second time she has gone through this scenario and we tried to plan to prevent this. We looked at Taltran's bus schedule and mapped out a route of buses that could get us to the mall which were handicapped accessible. This didn't work, because that schedule is not for the buses that Taltran have now.

In short, we didn't make it to the mall because Taltran is not fully equipped. When will Taltran become so-called fully equipped? What other disabled persons will have to go through this before this happens?

Kimberly Matthews

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Ex-Playboy bunnies to get private land from gov

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

KEY WEST—The federal government is planning to buy private land for 150 to 300 Lower Keys marsh rabbits, an endangered species of brown bunnies befriended by Playboy mogul Hugh Hefner.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wants to buy private land on the keys where the rabbits live and to introduce them to other keys in the chain of islands.

Hefner was awarded a research grant in 1990 to help get the rabbit recognized as a distinct subspecies that needed federal protection. The subspecies was given the Latin name of Sylvilagus palustris hefneri in honor of the Playboy publisher.

So far, wildlife managers have made little progress in saving the rabbits but hope the population recovery plan proposed last month will help. The main effort will be to preserve and expand the land on which it thrives.

Field supervisor David Ferrell of the wildlife service said the rabbit lives in a high marsh habitat, but some of the high ground has also been popular with builders.

Buying marshlands would save the rabbits' territory from development and would protect corridors between habitats. Biologist Beth Forys, the author of the plan, said it would use only available land that builders don't want.

Rabin: West Bank, Gaza Strip will remain closed

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JERUSALEM—Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday the closure imposed on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip has reduced violence and will remain in effect for the immediate future.

In a report on what he considers his achievements during the year since he was elected, Rabin said he was pleased with the effectiveness of sealing off the occupied territories.

The move has kept the 1.8 million Arab residents of the West Bank and Gaza from crossing the old borders into Israel that preceded the 1967 Middle East war, except with special permission.

"Imposing an ongoing closure on the territories (has) led to an immediate drop in terrorist acts within the 'Green Line' and improved feelings of personal safety among Israeli citizens," Rabin said in the report.

Palestinians have called the closure an unfair and cruel form of collective punishment that has devastated their economy. Before the order, some 130,000 Palestinians used to work in Israel each day. Now barely 40,000 do.

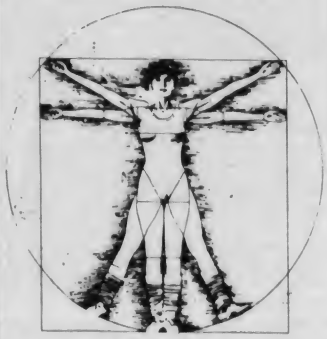
Rabin also lauded his deportation without trial of 415 Paelstinian activists last December, and the capture of 124 Hamas activists in the West Bank and Jerusalem.

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a highly organized group with a substantially large membership. They even have "crushes" where a Firemen member will invite three girls of his choice to a party.

"The Firemen are almost like a fraternity," said Todd Watson, President of the Interfraternity Council last week.

Not related

According to Steve Vincent, the Firemen and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are not related. He said that there are more than 300 alumni in Tallahassee, and the Pi Kappa Alpha organization warned alumni to spread the word that those with any connection to the underground group will not be able to affiliate or join the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"Firemen are not going to be part of our group," said Vincent at the hearings on Friday.

If Pi Kappa Alpha gets reinstated, then a staff of three people will be sent to FSU to conduct background checks, interviews and to seek out recomendations for a period of five weeks to make sure none of the new members were involved with the group.

Loose Cannons

Bob Hall, president of the Pikes' Tallahassee alumni, said the Firemen club was initiated and endorsed by the alumni association in order to control a lot of "loose cannons." He said the local alumni were afraid that the Pike members would retaliate by wrecking the Pike house, trashing other fraternities and even local alumni homes, and the Firemen group was created to provide guidance.

"We had a very bitter group," said Hall. "We had great fear."

Vincent stressed that national Pi Kappa Alpha organization did not know about the alumni endorsement and that the national organization never funded the local Firemen group.

Kevin Virta, executive director of the national Pike organization, said there was no tacit approval for the Firemen from the national organization. So, the violation of the five-year ban is uncertain.

Vincent believes that the five week rush/review process will weed out the Firemen, and he asks that other fraternities, sororities and students assist the officials in the selection process.

"We want scholars, leaders, athletes, and most of all, gentlemen in our fraternity. We do not want the name of one person involved in the Firemen," said Vincent.

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"We are really looking forward to returning to Florida State," said Vincent.

Vincent and Virta explained that if FSU decides to reinstate Pi Kappa Alpha, a situation like the 1988 gang rape and cover-up could never happen again under the guidelines of their new proposal. And if it did happen, they said, they would take appropriate action to deal with the situation.

"Our punishment has been paid," said Dave Rancourt, a Pike Alumni from 1988. "We have paid a very serious price."

In Florida, there are seven institutions where Pikes are, or have been, fraternities. According to Virta, three of the seven chapters in Florida—at the University of Florida, Stetson and FSU—have had problems concerning women and have been reprimanded.

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council, also on Friday, Geoff Cotter, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, asked Pike representatives what they would do to deal with the stigma the Pikes have.

Pike representatives responded that they did not know if the stigma would ever go away. But they suggested that having the fraternity on campus again could help eliminate the stigma.

The "Pikes" were banned from FSU because of the gang rape of an 18-year-old woman and for violating the student conduct code when other members of the fraternity did not cooperate with authorities.

Several members of the fraternity raped the victim in the fraternity house and later tried to pin the blame on another fraternity. The assailants dragged the victim to the neighboring Theta Chi house where she was found half naked and semicomatose with crude words and fraternity symbols scrawled on her thighs.

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in this campaign," he said.

Caton refused comment for this story when reached at his Tampa office, explaining the *Flambeau* "does a deplorable job in representing its stories."

Longtime activist

Peters is by no means a newcomer to fighting for civil rights. Long before he began his legal career, he was involved with the Democratic Party in Dade County.

He actively fought an early campaign by anti-gay activist Anita Bryant and has been a staunch supporter of feminist issues. And Peters believes, as his career matured, his concern increased for the civil rights of all Americans, even for lesbians and gays.

He soon found himself co-chair of the Florida Right to Privacy Coalition and five years ago founded the Florida AIDS Legal Defense and Education Fund. In addition to these duties, Peters has written two books on legal policy concerning AIDS and teaches a course in gay literature through the Center for Participant Education.

In response to the proposed amendment in Florida, which is similar to a Colorado amendment allowing discrimination against gay men and women, Peters founded Floridians Respecting Everyone's Equality.

Concerned about extremists

Peters pointed to the slaying of David Gunn, a Pensacola doctor specializing in abortion, by an extremist anti-abortion activist as another reason why gay and lesbian activists must be concerned for their safety.

"The AFA and their members have been and continue to be involved in the pro-life movement and we have to look seriously at what happened to Dr. Gunn in Pensacola," he said.

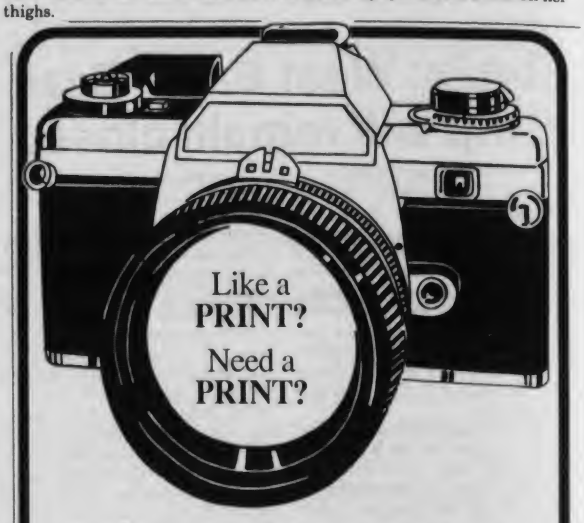
But, he added, "I'm just not ready to make fundamental changes in my life at this point. I'm not ready to have security guards around me as has been advised."

Peters said he hopes his activism is aimed at shedding light on issues so the average Floridian can see them for what they are—without the hype and the rhetoric.

"We're not going to change the minds of Caton's supporters. It's the middle ground, middle America that we have to convince that this is a bad thing," he said. "That this is a discrimination amendment that will set Florida back light years if it were passed."

Despite the added stress on his everyday activities and the fact that his causes rairly have the support of "middle America," Peters said he won't change what he's doing.

"I'm not ready and will never curtail my speaking out on these issues," he said.



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Trumpeter sticks to traditionalist vein; plays Tuesday at Dooley's

BY JOE TRAINA
STAFF WRITER

"They writhed and twisted and blew. Every now and then a clear harmonic cry gave new suggestions of a tune that would someday be the only tune in the world and would raise men's souls to joy. They found it, they lost, they wrestled for it, they found it again, they laughed, they moaned—and Dean sweated at the table and told them to go, go, go."

—excerpt from *On The Road* by Jack Kerouac.

Faded, blue-jeaned, beer-hangover memories of a time when jazz was pushing the musical envelope of American music. When Coltrane had taken be-bop to the gods and asked for more. The artistry of jazz still lives, and this Wedensday Marcus Printup will test its limits when he brings his trumpet to Dooley's Down Under.

"My heart is into the traditional jazz," said Printup in an telephone interview Sunday. "When I think of jazz, I think of Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Charlie Parker, Coltrane, Monk, and Dizzy—the people who started it all. When I play, it's a tribute to them."

Printup, who hails from Jacksonville, says the word "jazz" is often bastardized today. He pointed to Kenny G., a pop jazz artist, as a prime example of how pop music can be labeled as jazz, thus misrepresenting the art form.

"I had this dream," said Printup. "I was on stage playing and people were throwing things at me—I have these weird dreams—and telling me to, 'stop playing that jazz!' "

"It really hurts sometimes because this is the only music created in America, and I walk into record stores and see all kinds of styles but jazz," he said. "It's more popular in Europe and Japan than in the United States.



Jazz trumpeter Marcus Printup

It's kind of embarrassing ... We need to start educating the kids that this music is art."

Printup decided to become more serious with his music a couple of years ago due to the influence of Florida A&M University alumnus Marcus Roberts.

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Local bar 'Equator' closes up shop, but will go out with a bang

BY CELIA EVANS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Say goodbye to the little tiki refuge on West Tennessee Street.

But before the Equator Cafe shuts down, come party at the bar where owners will show their way of saying thanks to Tallahassee for all the business over the last couple of years.

The only bar in town to boast reggae three nights a week, the Equator Cafe is closing its doors Tuesday night after two years of success under its current management.

The owners said they'll miss the tropically decored bar and its outdoor deck shrouded in palm trees. But Louis Murphy and John Trigg said they want to return to their athletic careers.

"We've had a great time here in Tallahassee and I hope that we've added to the town, but I've got to get back to racing," said Murphy, winner of the 1989 national triathlon championship. "I mean, winning nationals in '89 up in Hilton Head, was the greatest experience of my life. I just want to be able to experience that again."

Since the bar opened in September 1988, it's had to take the long road to success. After a year of operation, bad bookkeeping and mishandled finances left the Equator on the verge of ruin. Previous owner Marcus Trigg left the business $8,000 in debt.

"He just left town," Murphy said Sunday. "He figured the place was over, so he turned the whole thing over to his brother and me, debt and all. We sunk all the money we had in savings into the place. I knew that it had potential. By January we were making it work—business was the best it had ever been."

The Equator Cafe was going through more beer than any bar in town, according to Tri-Eagle Distributors, Tallahassee's leading beer distributor. The owners claim frequent beer specials made the little bar a favorite for money conscious students.

"I'm sad to see it go. It's a great little place," said Natasha Ingram, an enthusiastic regular. "For the past two years I've been coming here on Thursdays (ladies night). I don't know of any place in town where you can get in free and drink free."

Along with the beer specials, the owners said their selection of bands helped the Equator's popularity as well.

"We love reggae here; we've had a special dedication to it. Local bands Phoenix Uprising and Positive Vibrations play all the time, and we've hired bands from all over the country," Trigg said.

"They have been consistent in having the best reggae entertainment in town," said Scott Woodland, the Equator's reggae DJ.

Before they do leave town, the owners plan to give a little something back to the students that helped make the bar what it is.

"We wouldn't have been able to make it if it weren't for these kids, the regulars. We wanted to have a big going away bash. After all, everything here—all the liquor, all the beer. It's got to go," Murphy said.

"We're going to use half the money we make to sponsor local athletic talent. We really want to give back to this community because it's given so much to us," he added.

Tuesday night at 8 p.m., doors open for the last time at the Equator Cafe. Bands are slated to be on hand, although it's not sure which ones yet. Cover is $4 for everyone over 21, $5 for the 18-21 group, with free beer all night long.

V-89 benefit features trio of local rockers, including Gruel

BY LEE FOLMAR
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Children are snoozin' with visions of sugar plums and you think you hear the silver bells of Christmas when you realize it's Tuesday, June 29th. And those aren't silver bells! That's the bonecrushing rock and roll of Gruel!

Gruel, along with 5150 and Mustard Seeds are the slated entertainment for a benefit for Florida State University student radio station V-89, being called "Christmas in June."

"We've resurrected the body of Bing Crosby for this event," said V-89 Public Relations Director Aimee Scally last week.

A Christmas theme will dominate the proceedings and audience members are encouaged to show their Christmas spirit by giving the station a cash gift. The proceeds from this yuletide affair will help V-89 pay for emergency equipment repairs and new tunes for their library.

Tuesday's bill is as diverse as they come. Starting off the benefit are Tallahassee rockers, the Mustard Seeds, at 8 p.m. Following the seeds will be the hip-hop mayhem of 5150. And Gruel will be exploding sonic gifts to all good boys and girls.

Gruel, who recently added a split 7-inch single to their blossoming discography, is rumored to be having a little trouble getting their new single pressed because of its controversial artwork. They're hoping artistic freedom will prevail, however, and you can look forward to this Gruel/Ultraboy split single in the very near future.

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The two musicians met at an artists and residents series Roberts was giving at the University of North Florida, where Printup was a student.

"He (Roberts) taught me that you have to practice daily, that it's a growing process," said Printup. "That's what I love about jazz music; you can't just look one day and say, 'Hey, I'm a great musician.' I can never be totally complacent."

"A lot of people don't realize that 98 percent of what you're doing is spontaneous. You don't know what you're going to do before you get up there."

Printup eventually left college to tour with Roberts, who also introduced Printup to jazz great Wynton Marsalis. Since then, Printup has toured with Marsalis and appeared on his album, *Jazz (Six Syncopated Movements)*, scheduled for release later this year.

"When I'm playing alongside Wynton, it's like getting a degree in college," said Printup. "You learn through osmosis. Not that I want to sound like him; I want to take pieces of him and incorporate it into my own style."

Marcus Printup and his jazz quartet will perform on Wednesday at Dooley's Down Under. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the show starts at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are limited, are $5 and will be sold on the day of the show on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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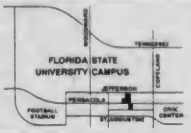
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Some not so happy about Marriott

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Some Florida State University students say the food service firm Marriott's 5-year contract renewal gives them indigestion.

Julie Hiipakka, FSU's senate president, doesn't believe students are happy with the fact that Marriott is here to stay. She pointed to a host of student complaints about the service Marriott provides.

"I doubt the students will be happy with the decision," said Hiipakka last week. "I don't have any evidence that they will work harder although I would like them to."

But according to Al Gilligan, director of Business Services at FSU, Marriott is here to stay—at least for five years. And the company could also have its contract renewed for five more years.

But, notes Gilligan, "... We are working to make sure that some changes will be made."

Marriott's contract was approved by FSU's Food Service Committee. Gilligan said members believe that of all the companies competing for the food service contract at FSU, Marriott had the most to offer.

"Basically they had the best overall package, both from a financial and service standpoint," Gilligan said.

The companies considered for the contract were ARA, Morrison's and Professional Food Management, said Jennifer Tankersley, a member of the committee.

Some of the complaints the committee considered about Marriott were that the company had a lack of variety and service, said Gilligan.

Some FSU students would have liked to have well-known food chains come on campus.

"I would have liked them to get a contract with Total Foods," said Von Ley Williams, a graduate student in the history department. Total Foods contracts with Florida International University in Miami. "They have Taco Bell, Subway, and Sbarro there."

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HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1993 — Jeane Dixon's

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Romance will be on a very exciting course. If you marry, it will probably be to someone of considerable wealth and influence. To avoid misunderstandings, explain your intentions in advance to your loved ones. Think twice before changing jobs early in 1994. The grass may lot be nearly as green as it looks. Be wary of investing in unusual or financial schemes. Get promises in writing.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: painter Peter Paul Rubes, baseball player Don Baylor, actress Danielle Brisebois, actor Mel Brooks.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid people who want to waste your time. You have none to spare. Convince others to share the work-load. Give everyone a chance to express an opinion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Financial woes subside when you change your spending habits. Seek family members cooperation in keeping expenses down. You are becoming more and more aware of your partners real needs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You do your best work when under pressure. Profits rise. An older person comes to you with a special request. Cooperate if doing so will not strain your resources. Romance blossoms.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make "caution" your watchword now. You cannot afford to take risks in love or money matters. Advance planning will make a special night perfect. Share secrets with a discreet loved one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Seize an opportunity to increase your income or boost your credit rating. Taking on a new duty could accelerate career progress. Learn from your mistakes. Consider your past a reservoir of wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A difference of opinion could reveal flaws in a plan. Double-check all information and tactfully inform your associates of exactly where you stand. Reduce spending.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your dynamic ideas will sway someone influential. The odds favor a long term career undertaking. Acting on your feelings old love will fuel romance. Empathy and compassion are your strongest assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Rely on facts, not feelings. An "insider" could be wrong. Tread carefully at work if you want to remain on solid footing. Be more aware of financial considerations; review your options.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)- Someone's frustration could rub off on you today. Keep an open mind and negotiate in good faith. Do not let domestic squabbles get out of hand. Insist youngsters treat each other with respect.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An unusual opportunity or choice presents itself. Be innovative when looking for ways to reduce entertainment costs. Refuse to commit yourself to people or projects that bore you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A tactful, indirect approach is necessary when dealing with sensitive co-workers. Business travel proves profitable. Your personal finances show steady improvement.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your consideration for someone's feelings will be rewarded. A pet project gets the green light. Welcome a friend's input sharing both the profits and the credit.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are blessed with powerful imaginations and a healthy respect for tradition. Music, art, history and languages appeal to these Cancerians. More complex than they appear on the surface, these children sometimes have difficulty making choices. They like to keep their options open as long as possible. Wise parents will encourage them to move swiftly when decision action is needed. Fair-minded and trusting, these Cancerians usually enjoy strongly satisfying personal relationships. Count on them to keep their promises!

SPORTS

Turner takes long and winding road

BY TONY GUYTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Like the former Florida A&M round ball stars that have preceeded him, Delon Turner is finding the road to the world of professional basketball long and trying.

Turner, being scouted by the Miami Heat and the Boston Celtics, felt the glare of NBA scouts as he started practice in the fall of 1992. Early in the season, Turner walked out of a game against Maryland-Eastern Shore because of a lack of supporting cast.

"The difference between Delon and the other Rattler stars is he didn't have a strong supporting cast," said Alvin Hollins, FAMU Director of Sports Information. "He was forced to play some notes he couldn't play. The situation he was in made him try to hit some notes he couldn't hit."

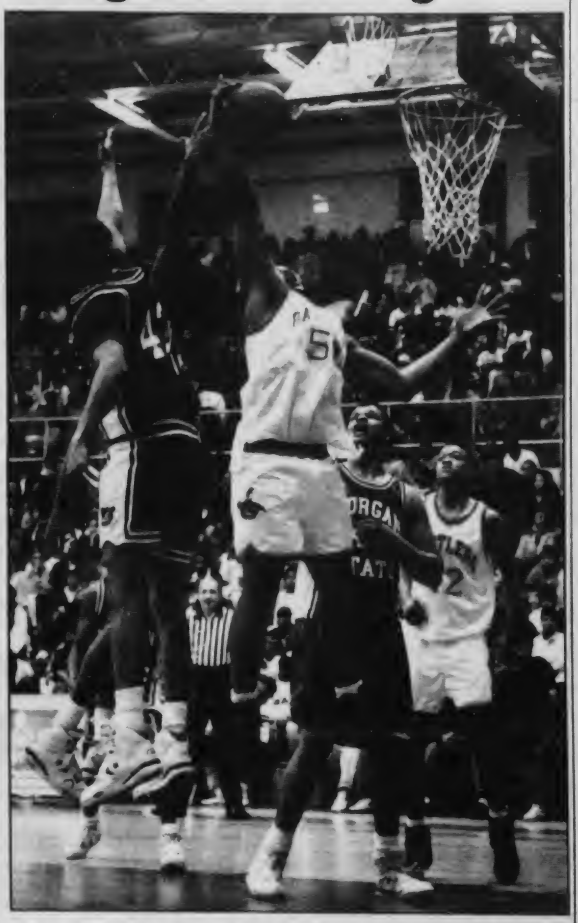
After a disappointing senior season, Turner was scheduled to show his 'Barkley-like' abilities in the NBA pre-draft camp in Chicago. Unfortunately, the NBA directors decided they wanted to look at players from the Continental Basketball Association; a minor-league equivalent to Triple-A baseball.

So Turner opted to play for the United States Basketball League, a summer league that showcases college seniors as well as marginal NBA players.

With the NBA draft down to two rounds, his chances at moving up to that level is all the more difficult.

The Miami Tropics, one of the top teams in the USBL, drafted Turner, but he was cut after the initial tryout session.

He then was picked up by the West Palm Beach team in the USBL where he is now currently playing.



Former FAMU star Delon Turner, currently playing in the USBL.

SPORTS BRIEFS

• Quarterback Thad Busby, who signed with Florida State earlier this month announced on Thursday that he will play football for FSU in the fall rather than signing a contract to play baseball with the Toronto Blue Jays.

Busby, who threw for 4,335 yards and 31 touchdowns in his high school career at Pace High in Pace, Fla, was drafted by Toronto as a catcher in the recent Major Leauge Draft.

• Senior righthanded pitcher Jeff Tam signed a free-agent contract with the New York Mets over the weekend.

Tam, who was 0-2 with one save and a 4.28 ERA for FSU last year, was not selected in this year's Major League Draft, but scouts were apparently impressed with his fastball which has been clocked at 89 mph.

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